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## Graduation gift to stress 'Evergreen'

by Laina Minervino  
Staff Writer

As graduation approaches, the members of the class of 1998 are participating in a long-standing Loyola tradition--the senior gift. Since 1980, the seniors have financed some portion of the Loyola campus environment, and after voting the week of February 23, the Class of 1998 decided to donate all of the bushes, trees, shrubs and benches outside of the new Sellinger Building. The landscape financed by the senior class gift will line the new grand entrance way to the quad.

Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J., said, "As the campus renovation and construction program continues, the gift from the Class of 1998 will help compliment the changing face of the Evergreen campus. It is a wonderful way for our graduating students to leave a lasting impression on the college community."

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## Garden Garage plans student renovations Committee in search of art, music, ideas

by Suzanne Rozdeba  
Staff Writer

The Garden Garage will be undergoing some major changes within the next few weeks. Renovations will hopefully attract more students to the place Christina Piper '01, programs coordinator for the Garden Garage, and Francesca Nicolais '01, advertiser for the Garden Garage, consider a great place for students to "get away" from the stresses of school work.

Piper and Nicolais say that renovations will include new student artwork, more bands, poetry readings, new furniture, and repainting of the walls. "We're looking basically for a broad range of artwork," says Nicolais, referring to paintings, sketches, na-

ture scenes. "We're open to a lot of ideas." Piper says that most likely there will be a designated day for students interested in creating artwork for the Garden Garage to bring

campus on the weekends, these renovations might give students something else to do," says Piper. But the renovators are focusing more on making the Garden Garage a "hang out" for after classes. They're looking to create a friendlier, more comfortable atmosphere where students can do homework or just relax. Eventually, they hope to have it open every day.

The Garden Garage offers several special programs during the week, such as "Sundaes on Mondays," open mike nights on Tuesdays, "Playstation Day," and nights which feature bands. "It's a good place to 'get away,'" concludes Nicolais. For any students interested in the Garden Garage renovation, please call Michelle Brewer at x.2049.



Students enjoy pre-renovated Garden Garage  
photo by Andrew Zapke

their work for approval. Garden Garage renovators are also looking for new bands which will bring in a greater variety of music such as reggae, alternative, and R&B.

"Since there's not a lot to do on

## Mock trial to demonstrate consequences of alcohol overdose

by Catherine Bianco  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Wynnewood Towers, the Peer Educators of the Department of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services will hold a mock peer judicial hearing. The purpose of the hearing is to determine to what extent students can be held responsible for the behavior of fellow students in an alcohol overdose situation. The hearing will address such topics as pressure by peers to consume large

amounts of alcohol and the civil or criminal litigation that can occur as a result.

According to the Department of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, last year, seven Frostburg students were indicted for manslaughter because they provided alcohol to another student who later died of alcohol poisoning. The Peer Educators encourage students to come and watch the mock hearing to find out the answers to such important questions as, "Could this happen at Loyola? If you take your friend out and buy

him shots for his birthday, are you responsible for what happens to him? Could you be sued if he harms himself or someone else?"

An attorney will be present to discuss legal issues and to answer questions. A representative from Student Life will also be available to answer questions regarding Code of Conduct issues. If you have any questions or would like more information concerning the upcoming hearing, contact Leslie Thompson at x.2928 or Kim Murphy at x.4992.

## College purchases \$2.7 million dollar parking lot

by Josh Warner-Burke  
Staff Writer

The college recently spent \$2.7 million in order to alleviate the parking problem on campus. Schaeffer-Strohming Ford at 5104 York Road, between the McDonald's and the CVS Pharmacy, was purchased through John Palmucci's Office of Administration and Finance, and it will offer space next year for offices and about 350 parking spaces.

Collins Downing, Director of Transportation and Parking, said it has not yet been determined who will park in the dealership's parking lot, but people needing parking will be placed in different locations based upon their destination. This way, an express shuttle with only two stops could be managed. There has been some talk that professors and staff, who only need parking during daylight hours, would be placed at the dealership, but Downing could not confirm this. He explained that a Parking Committee will decide these issues.

Regardless for what purpose the parking lot is used, Downing assured that Campus Police will conduct a full security review, examining issues like security cameras, entry and exits, and police staff-

ing. It is possible that the Campus Police station will be moved to the dealership, which would undoubtedly make it a safer place to park. Furthermore, the lot is already equipped with extremely bright lights, strong enough that Downing commented, "You can read a book" by them.

In addition, Loyola is negotiating with Baltimore City Police to put a Police Athletic League station there. Downing envisions a "critical mass" of people at the dealership, meaning that it would never be a deserted and thus unsafe lot.

It is also undecided which offices will move to the inside of the dealership. Downing said that right now it is probable that parts or all of Physical Plant, Central Duplication, and the back office functions of the Post Office will move to the dealership. The Office of Transportation and Parking are slated to move there. A part of the building will still be used by Schaeffer-Strohming for a used parts operation during the next year and a half.

Downing was strongly in favor of the purchase. "I think this is absolutely the best we can do," he said. "Palmucci did an excellent job.... They got it done in next to no time. Three months? Have you

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## Healthy Campus 2000 Fair to be held

by Josh Chenoweth  
SHAC Reporter

The annual Loyola College Health Fair presented by the Student Health and Education Services is rapidly approaching. This year's fair continues with the Healthy Campus 2000 theme that has proven highly successful in the past. On April 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., numerous learning centers, health screenings, demonstrations and prizes will be available to all those who attend.

The event will be located in Reitz Arena, which provides abundant room for all of the activities which are scheduled to take place. The Health Fair is free and all students, faculty and

staff are encouraged to take advantage of this unique opportunity. Some of the learning centers and presentations will concern alcohol, athletics, eating disorders, nutrition and smoking cessation, just to name a few. In addition, blood pressure, body fat, vision and fitness assessments will be provided on an individual basis. The Health Fair is also a great place to observe helpful demonstrations such as aerobics by Lynne Brick, exercise equipment and Martial Arts.

This year's Health Fair will no doubt be an exciting learning environment, but it will also be a lot of fun. There is free food for everyone as well as many giveaways and prizes. Bath & Body Works and The Body Shop are

just a couple of the attendees that always provide samples. Those who come to the Health Fair will also be able to experience professional massages which have proven very popular in the past. In addition, recognizable members of the Loyola College faculty and staff will be serving up delicious stir-fry at no charge in an effort to promote a healthy lifestyle.

In the days leading up to April 7, be on the lookout for additional updates on the Health Fair throughout campus. If desired, further information may be obtained by visiting the Health Services webpage at [www.loyola.edu/healthctr/](http://www.loyola.edu/healthctr/) or at x.2152.



NEWS

# Campus Health Report

by Josh Chenoweth  
SHAC Reporter

The staff of the Loyola College Student Health and Education Center does an excellent job of confidentially treating and caring for the campus community. This becomes even more evident when considering the population that they serve on a daily basis.

Any group that lives in fairly close quarters experiences a higher than average number of illnesses which can range from the mild to the severe. The Health Center is undoubtedly kept busy as a result of such a lifestyle and we should all give them thanks for their hard work. Even after-hours when the Health Center's doors close, they have ensured that student's have a health service available at all hours of the night. In situations that are non-life-threatening, a concerned student can contact Greenspring Pediatric Associates at (410)583-9325. Upon calling Greenspring, all you need to do is let them know that you are a Loyola College clinic patient. In less than an hour, a doctor

or nurse practitioner will be in touch with you to answer any and all questions that may be of concern. Since Greenspring was chosen to specifically be of service to the Loyola College community you can be assured of the knowledge and experience of the health care provider on the other end of the line. In addition, the Student Health Services web page at [www.loyola.edu/healthctr/](http://www.loyola.edu/healthctr/) contains a wealth of information on common infections, diseases, and other health-related topics that can be of help in the hours when the Health Center is closed.

The Student Health Center reminds the college community that life-threatening situations should be handled by first calling 911 followed by Public Safety at x.5010. These after-hours services are free of charge and students are encouraged to take advantage of them whenever they feel necessary. For further information regarding the services provided by the Loyola College Student Health Center, feel free to call x.5055 or stop by for a visit.

# Gallman to be honored with Nachbahr Award

by John-Paul Pizzica  
Staff Reporter

At any institution, Loyola notwithstanding, honors and recognitions of a professor's scholarship and hard work are much sought after and much revered. These grants and awards allow professors to conduct research and work on publications with greater ease. Within the School for the Humanities at Loyola, one of the most prestigious awards bestowed on a professor is the annual Nachbahr Award, which recognizes scholarly achievement by a professor with the Humanities. This year's recipient of the Nachbahr Award is Dr. Matthew Gallman of the History Department.

Gallman received his B.A. in History from Princeton University and later earned his Ph.D. from Brandeis University. Soon after, Gallman joined the History Department at Loyola. His main focus of study, both in his classes and within his publications, has been the "Northern Homefront" during the Civil War. Gallman also sees himself as a historian concerned with "people in crisis" throughout history.

Upon hearing that he had won the Nachbahr Award, Gallman was shocked, but very happy. "I admired and respected the other nominees for the Award; I didn't expect to win." Last fall, Gallman was nominated by his fellow colleagues for the award. Subsequently, his contributions and work within the Humanities here at Loyola were examined by a select committee, which eventually awarded him this distinction.

Gallman was doubly honored to have won

the Nachbahr Award because he had known personally the professor for whom it was dedicated, Dr. Bernard Nachbahr. Nachbahr was a professor of Philosophy and served as the first Director of the Center for the Humanities. According to Gallman, "He was a dedicated professor and a great man. I felt really honored to win an Award dedicated to him." Gallman is thrilled to be associated with such a venerable award, which he is sure "will live on for a very long time."

There are even more honors in store for Gallman as his career progresses. After 12 years of dedicated and not-worthy service to the History Department, Gallman will be leaving Loyola College next fall. This comes as a result of another distinction: Gallman will be the Henry Luce Chair of Civil War Studies at Gettysburg College. He has mixed feelings about the appointment; although he feels that it is "a wonderful opportunity, it is very pleasing," nonetheless, Gallman is "very sad to be leaving. The honor is bittersweet."

During his 12 years here, Gallman has been instrumental, not only in academic affairs, but also in community activity. "It's particularly sad to be leaving behind the programs I have been involved in, such as Gender Studies and Service Learning" says Gallman. During his stay here, Gallman has also grown attached to his students and the Loyola community, commenting, "I've really enjoyed working with students both in and out of the classroom." Reflecting on his years here, he says "I have seen an improvement in the quality of scholarship here at Loyola."

# Police Blotter

Compiled by Colleen Corcoran  
Staff Writer

## Thefts

March 16

Two book bags and two jackets were stolen from behind the College Center Information Desk between 5:10 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. The three victims left their belongings behind the desk while they went for a run. When they returned they discovered that the back packs and jacket were missing. One book bag contained a text book, two notebooks, eyeglasses, a calculator, and a wallet/ key chain. The total value of the missing items was over \$300. The other back pack contained textbooks valued at \$120 and a wallet/ key chain. One of the missing jackets contained a wallet, keys, ID card, check card, and a watch valued at \$20.

March 23

At 10:00 a.m., a Marriott employee reported for work and discovered that the overhead sign, which was made of corrugated plastic and read "CyberWraps," was missing. The sign was secured by velcro and clips and hung over the former Fast Break I sign. The employee searched the kitchen area, but did not find the sign. Campus police believe that an unknown suspect removed the sign and took it to an unknown location.

March 28

A student reported that his wallet was stolen from the Ahern basketball court area between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The wallet, which contained a driver's license, two ATM cards, and other materials, was left on the hood of a parked vehicle while he played basketball with other students and young people from the neighborhood. The student left the scene once, leaving his belongings on the car. He discovered that the wallet was missing as he was leaving. None of the students friends saw anyone remove the wallet, but they were all involved with the basketball game. The student canceled the ATM card.

A Loyola student's wallet was stolen while she was at Gators Pub on York Road. The student said that she left the wallet at an unattended table. When she returned it was missing. The wallet contained a Loyola ID, card key, room keys, ATM card, and driver's license. All of the cards were canceled and the locks to her room were re-keyed.

## Damaged Property

March 16

At 1:00 p.m., a Loyola shuttle driver discovered a damaged vehicle parked in the Cathedral Parking Lot. The left tail light of a red Nissan truck was broken and pieces of the broken light were on the pavement around the vehicle. The damage did not appear to be the result of a hit and run. Campus police suspect that an unknown individual struck the tail light with a hard object. The truck owner was contacted and stated that the car was not damaged when parked at midnight the previous evening.

March 19

A student reported a damaged vehicle at 11:30 a.m. The victim parked her car in the Guilford Parking Lot on March 18 at 5:30 p.m. When she returned to the car the next day she discovered that the Toyota 4-Runner had a deep scratch that ran from the left front fender to the left rear fender. Campus police suspect that the damage was caused by a door key, but they have no further information about the scratch at this time.

March 27

At noon, a campus police officer discovered ink pen graffiti on the emergency doors for Donnelly Science Center, closest to the campus entrance by Charles St. and Cold Spring Lanes. The graffiti read "R.I.P. Drama pooki & Directman," and "Joy of Old York."

## Car Tampering

March 20

At 1:15 p.m, students reported a car tampering. The car which was parked normally at 11:55 a.m. was turned 45 degrees and parked with the rear wheels on the curb. A campus police officer helped the student check the car for damages, but did not discover any. The student was advised to leave the vehicle in its present space in case any leaks or other damages appeared.

## Classifieds & Announcements

MULTICULTURAL RETREAT to be held Sept. 18-Sept. 20. Bring students together from different races, backgrounds, leadership involvement to examine and discuss issues around multiculturalism at Loyola and around the world. Contact Minority Student Services at x.2310 for more information.

On April 7th, TODAY, the annual Loyola College Health Fair will be held in Reitz Arena from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. There will

be free learning centers, health screenings, demonstrations and food. All of the Loyola College community is encouraged to attend.

Campus Ministry and the Center for Values and Service would like to thank the Loyola community for participating in Operation Rice Bowl. The bowls (boxes) were distributed during Ash Wednesday services. Please place your donation in envelopes and leave them at the front desk of Campus Ministry and the Center for Values and Service! Please call Maureen at x.2989 with any questions.

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## NEWS

# Irish Diplomat Hennessey analyzes Irish-British relations

## New solutions sought to historical problems after 1994-1996 cease-fire fails

by Louisa Handle and Maura A. Shields  
Staff Writers

Peace in Northern Ireland may be moving closer from dream to reality according to Pat Hennessey, counsellor to the Irish Embassy, last Wednesday night in Knott Hall. Hennessey spoke in the place of Irish Ambassador Sean O'Huigin, who was unexpectedly called from Washington, D.C. to Dublin.

This Leadership Forum was timely since both the Irish and the British Embassies have scheduled a meeting to reach a "decisive phase" regarding continuing problems in Northern Ireland. The deadline for these peace talks has been set for April 9.

"We should see significant progress at the end of the week," said Hennessey at the lecture sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Maryland Leadership Foundation, a conservative educational organization on campus. The decisive phase in the peace talks is now present, and an agreement must soon be reached.

Hennessey, the London-based press officer for the Irish Embassy, explained the origin of the conflict in Ireland, which began in earnest when Northern Ireland was established to ease tensions between the Unionists who were loyal to Britain and the larger Nationalist Party which maintained strong Irish allegiance. Northern Ireland, in the northeast section, is composed of 6 of the 32 counties. The problem lies in the contrasting views and desires of the Nationalists and the Unionists.

The establishment of Northern Ireland brought new troubles by creating a "double-minority" and by making the Nationalists

who lived there a minority among the Unionists while the Unionists feared a new, independent Ireland. "It failed in giving a sense of security," said Hennessey. "Unionist and Nationalist parties were included, and the

of age, and they asked themselves, 'Is this what we really want?' They were tired of the violence."

The cease-fire between the summer of 1994 and 1996 broke down after the British

**While the cease-fire was successful for two years, it was still not enough of an even agreement. Hennessey claims that "if a system can be created where both countries and cultures do not have to give up their traditions and core beliefs, then they can create a level playing ground to work from."**

Nationalists resented being cut off." The Unionists made unfair laws for the Nationalists in finding housing and jobs.

The early to mid-1960s sparked an active civil rights movement on the Nationalist community regarding these human rights issues, and the bitter reaction provoked a new cycle of violence. Hennessey described the situation in Ireland from the early 1970's to the 1990's as "a cycle of violence with community forces coming in." This kind of cyclical nature that has affected Northern Ireland is the reason for the counter-productiveness and essentially self-defeating society. The Republican and Loyalist parties clashed, said Hennessey. "Murder, killing, and mayhem" ensued, carried out by those committed to a unified Northern Ireland.

By the early 1990's, both sides realized that the violence was not working. "After 20 to 25 years of attacks, they were not close to achieving their goals," said Hennessey. "People who were in their 20's during the 1970's saw their sons and daughters coming

government did not respond as it had promised. It was restored in mid-1997, and in June 1996, former U.S. Senator George Mitchell led all-party peace talks. Hennessey called the former Maine senator "one of the most wonderful gifts that the United States could have given to the peace process." Hennessey did not mention that Mitchell was accused of bias towards Irish nationalism by Unionists, who threatened to boycott the talks unless the Democrat was replaced. In order for Northern Ireland to rid themselves of this problem, Hennessey and the Irish Embassy are looking for the "cure designed to meet the problem." While the cease-fire was successful for two years, it was still not enough of an even agreement. Hennessey claims that "if a system can be created where both countries and cultures do not have to give up their traditions and core beliefs, then they can create a level playing ground to work from."

The way in which the Embassy and both the Irish and British governments plan to

approach this is defined in three broad elements. First, Hennessey explained, there needs to be a Joint Framework Document, defining a system of government within Northern Ireland to share power. Second, there needs to be a set of institutions to link the North and South. And lastly, the Constitution of Ireland must be amended, restating that the South is not legally bound, but can change their links to Northern Ireland by popular consent.

To find an agreement, Hennessey said that equality was essential. "There are two communities with two competing allegiances. Allegiance to Ireland and Britain must be given equal respect." He stressed the importance of linking Northern Ireland with the rest of Ireland. "This is more efficient--there are 2,000 square miles and 5.5 million people, and it would be better to have agriculture and health care issues on an all-Ireland basis." The agreement will also need to define policing and human rights issues.

"This is a very appropriate time to be speaking," about the Irish peace process, Hennessey said, as May 22 is the deadline for both sides to ratify the referendum on which they are working. Hennessey was hopeful that the groups would meet the target date of Thursday, April 9, for agreeing on the referendum.

"We are in a situation of transition," said Hennessey when an audience member asked him to comment on the splitting of the Irish Republican Army. "But," he added, "the leadership message seems to remain clear." "This is not a zero-sum gain," said Hennessey. "It is not a gain for one side at the expense of another. All will benefit from peace."

## Student Government Association SGA '97-'98

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NEWS

FOR the EDUCATION and RESEARCH COMMUNITY

Senior class  
to raise  
\$25,000

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In order to present such a gift, class members must raise approximately \$25,000. The pledges are being sought through the extensive work of the 30-member team called the Campaign for Seniors Committee who ask students to commit to a fifty dollar donation. Currently, the Committee has raised \$16,000.

Class President Chris McManus said, "We are aiming at 100% participation. We have approximately 43% participation currently. The gift is a nice way for us to leave our mark on the school as it prepares for the 21st century."

If anyone is interested in helping the Campaign for Seniors Committee, please contact McManus at x.2529.

York Road  
dealership to  
house cars

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ever heard of the government, for example, getting something like this done in that amount of time?"

Downing leaned forward in his chair and said that his office will now have inside bays where they can wash the vans. "So we're looking forward to having the vans much, much cleaner, inside and out, next year. There's a gas station right across the street, so there's never any excuse for not having the van fueled up." Downing went on to explain the benefits of the area, "There's a CVS pharmacy right next door, there's a Popeye's right down the road..."

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# THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments  
and other important stuff

Thomas Panarese

AND

Elizabeth Walker

- EDITORS -

## A little explanation...

Last week's April Fool's issue of *The Greyhound*, titled *The Basset Hound*, was a mixed success. Profoundly positive feedback from the vast majority of the student body, faculty and staff was a welcome change from the usual complaints of lacking coverage, misspelled names, and factual errors. The joke issue was a once-a-year breath of change from the weekly monotony, and allowed the staff of *The Greyhound* to have a little fun with on-campus issues, student traditions, old faculty photographs, and the wide range of laughable events that regularly occur in our midst.

Being able to accept jokes that poke fun at one's self is a rare trait, but *The Greyhound* swallowed its pride as well as any other group on campus. Right along with Marriott, the SGA, Student Life and the other teased organizations, the student newspaper took its hits with a smile and a laugh.

Although a few complaints were heard amongst the waves of compliments, the overwhelming majority of the Loyola community saw *The Basset Hound* for what it was: a tongue-in-cheek joke, a sarcastic and satirical view of some of Loyola's choice events and organizations. It was not meant to be, nor was it, a personal insult to any individuals, intended to be malicious or offensive. It was crystal clear to the average reader, whom *The Greyhound* attempts at all times to address, that not one bit of information contained in last week's issue was to be taken as fact. Who could believe that the staff of the paper would be arrested *en masse*? Or that the College is initiating a major in the subject of Life to include classes on writing checks? Or that a new Beer Pong team will most likely win the national championships? Or that the Evergreen Players are premiering a live sex show?

Because the issue was so obviously meant to be taken lightly, the editors chose not to accept any valid advertisements, lest the clients become offended that their serious ads were included among jokes. Also, since the articles contained in *The Basset Hound* addressed on-campus and student-related issues, no copies of last week's newspaper were sent out to *The Greyhound*'s subscribers.

A joke issue has not been published in many generations of Loyola students, yet hopefully, last week's *Basset Hound* will spawn a new series of annual jokes. It's fun for both students and staff of *The Greyhound* to have a stress-free and humorous issue once a year. Don't take it too seriously, folks; no one else did.

## OPINION

### Drama Dept. defended in diversity

Our intent is not to belittle the race issues that we are aware still exist in our society, nor is it to insult or dismiss the culturally diverse community at Loyola. However, we feel that Miss Johnson's

Christine McSweeney  
and  
Nicole Gorman

Special to *The Greyhound*

recent article, "Diversity in Drama at Loyola," was both unresearched and unfounded.

We are sophomore students who have been involved with the theater at Loyola for the past two years. It has been our experience that the claims made in the aforementioned article are not valid and are simply assumptions.

Between us we have auditioned for five productions at Loyola. On these five occasions, we have only encountered a total of three non-Caucasian students, and never more than one at a single audition. Miss Johnson asserts that the reasoning behind this is a lack of interest in the theater on the part of culturally diverse students. She claims, "I believe this is true for a number of reasons, namely one, the lack of diverse plays produced; two, the lack of directors willing to choose a diverse cast for character roles

whose races are predetermined; and three, the feeling that a role will be denied on the basis of race (directly related to number two)."

In response to her first point, we would like to offer an example of an occasion that Loyola did attempt to stage a culturally diverse production and failed. Two years ago, Evergreen Players held auditions for a play called *Finian's Rainbow*, which called for numerous African-American actors. Two showed up for auditions, and as a result, the play could not be performed.

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In response to Miss Johnson's second and third assertions, we would like to quote from the front page of the Student Handbook. It states, "Loyola College does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, national and ethnic origin, age, sexual orientation, religion and disability in the administration of any of its educational programs and activities..." The directors of all Loyola College pro-

ductions are a part of the Loyola College community and therefore must uphold the Code of Conduct as stated in the Handbook. We therefore believe that no minority student should assume that he or she would be discriminated against in the audition process.

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The Evergreen Players hold a meeting at the end of every year concerning play selection for the following year. Anyone who is involved in any aspect of an Evergreen Production is welcome to attend and voice his or her opinion. If the concern expressed by Miss Johnson do represent the feelings of others, it is more than feasible

for them to become involved. We have met with Mr. James Dockery, the producer and moderator of Evergreen Productions, and believe that he is more than willing to stage a multi-cultural production, provided there is enough interest in it. We don't believe, though, that it is reasonable to criticize the department for its lack of diversity until these actions are taken.

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## OPINION

## The voice of the white male

On March 16th, the Jesuit Community sponsored its second annual High Tea for the women of the Loyola College Community. I read in *The Greyhound* that it went over quite well, and I made the same complaint as I did last year: "Why wasn't I

George Convery

Staff Writer

allowed to attend?" Simple answer: Because I have testicles. However, I figured why beat a dead horse, not that *The Greyhound* isn't notorious for doing that, but I also felt there were more pressing matters. Then, I read Anthony Carducci's article on Affirmative Action in the March 23rd issue of *The Greyhound* and I thought to myself, where is my voice upheld, not specifically at Loyola, but in the entire United States of America?

First I will admit that the power base in our country, as in a large portion of our planet, has resided in the hands of white males for a long, long period of time. Anyone that hasn't been

living in a cave since the 1960's can easily see that times, they have been a changin'. Still, I grant that middle-aged white males hold most of the positions of authority in our country, but shortly beyond that title is where their power ends. Anyone who knows anything about government could easily tell that these middle-aged white males must often cater to political groups that are not their own, whether they be minority groups, big business, or other government lobbyists (that is, people who donate money). Then some might say, "Aren't big businesses usually controlled by wealthy, middle-aged, white men?" This is true, but more often than not the target audience of their business is people of different race, and people in far different tax brackets than themselves. Their business is also catering to someone else's needs. They satisfy their own needs by making money, and in this country there are very few that don't.

Every interest group in our country has someone to speak for them. The African Americans have the NAACP. Females have the National Organization for Women. The right-wing conservatives have the Christian Coalition. At Loyola, gays, lesbians and bisexuals have SPECTRUM. Every other liberal group in America has the ACLU. Every other conservative group has the Republican party. Even the elderly have AARP. The Democrats are left for those in between and the Libertarians for those in between that lie a little bit more to the left. Now my question is, as a white male, age 18-49, where is my voice? I am not black. I am not old. I am not gay. I am not a woman, and I think all of these other groups are on crack or something. So again, where is my voice?

Let me elaborate further, because as a white male I am in power, right? Wrong. Anytime a white male gets up on a pedestal in our country, unless he is fervently for some belief that does not belong to his gender, race stereotype, he is considered a racist, a sexist, an agist, a "gay basher," (For the record, I hate this term. I think anyone

who participates in this type of activity is simply inhuman, but people will understand what I mean when I say it.), or whatever type of "-ist" you could throw on the end of the word.

This is what I mean by saying that I have no voice. Every time I speak my mind, I am categorized into something I am not. Hell, I have worked closely with at least half a dozen homosexuals in various activities. Most of them are great people. I have relatives that are black, and the majority of the African Americans I have met on this campus are some of the nicest people I have met in my entire life. I have elderly relatives, and I have worked in nursing homes on service projects. I realize that old people (I call them that because they are people and they are old) know a hell of a lot more than I do, a hell of a lot more than I ever hope to know. And all of my grandparents died when I was very young. I miss them dearly

and I sometimes feel cheated that they are gone. Women, I have no problem with women. Some of my best friends are women. Women are

great. Women are wonderful, intelligent, beautiful people, not very different from myself (wait for a laugh) and not very different from any of the other groups I have mentioned. The only time I have problems with these groups is when they believe that they deserve something extraordinary simply because of the fact that they belong to these groups. I believe I am quite extraordinary, and I am a white male. Give me stuff. It doesn't quite work that way.

In case it isn't quite clear yet, the voice of the white male majority is often speaking for someone else, thus it can rarely say what it wants, and can rarely say it without someone classifying it as some type of "-ist." As a white male, what is my message? My message is one of fairness. I guess one could classify me as a "fairist," although I would frown upon being categorized myself, because I believe everyone should have what is fair, what is equal, what they deserve via their own merit, not what they think they deserve because they are part of some "minority."

The problem in my message is that no one else can pick it up. No minority group will heed the call of "fairism," because it may not be as "fair" as they want it. Karl Marx, in his Communist Manifesto, said that the proletariat, the majority, cannot raise itself up, without severely altering society. This is because no one but those in the majority would follow such a cause, and if they did, they would risk turning the minorities against them, thus defeating their own cause.

Now don't cry for me and "fairism," that was not the point either. There are far more deserving people to cry for. The point is that I am supposedly in the majority and no one speaks for me. I supposedly have control in our society and I control nothing. All I want is what is fair, and not because I am white, not because I am a male, and not because I am heterosexual, because that is what everyone deserves: their own voice, equality, fairness.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Women on fast track to success

Editor:

A growing number of women are breaking the chains of domesticity and forcing open the doors of success to the professional world.

Since the late 1960's, women have been moving into the job force and assuming higher positions with greater responsibilities.

"It was when women were employed in factories during World War I that they began to recognize that they were capable of doing work originally thought to be suited only for men," said Jonathan Petropolous, Professor of History at Loyola College.

There is, however, one problem which remains a menace to women seeking careers. Within the realm of women's opportunities resides a climb to success which is riddled with pressures and cultural biases that have been imbued into society's mind by years of ignorance.

Those women who assume professional positions often have to balance the domestic responsibilities with the occupational responsibilities.

"Frequently, professional women are expected to uphold the domestic angle of the family and work to achieve and maintain success in their occupation at the same time, which results in undue pressure," said Dr. Anne Young, Chair of the Mathematics Department at Loyola.

The evolution from the kitchen into the office was not a process which occurred overnight. What resulted from this slow evolution was a cloud of domesticity, which still looms over the heads of women.

The damaging effects of women's evolution stems from the fact that it occurred too slowly. "The idea that women's needs were not being met took a good deal of time to surface and, thus, there existed a gradual process of women going from being invisible in society to being visible in society," said psychologist Cynthia Mendelson.

The problems that women still face in the job force all boil down to the issue of pressures. Many women feel that because of their gender, they are more obligated to prove their worth in the professional world.

After years of being conditioned to see themselves as inferior to men, women often feel the need to prove themselves in an effort to quell their insecurities.

Much of how women are treated in an occupational setting is dependent on where they work. Academia, for instance, has just recently welcomed women into tenured positions as professors.

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"My first job was at Hamilton College in New York, where I was one of only two women who had tenured positions," said Young.

As recently as five years ago, Princeton University had only five tenured female professors. "Even

today, subjects such as chemistry and biology have very few female participants," said Mendelson.

Women frequently fall victim to societal stereotypes. The question is whether or not these stereotypes are evidence that society is unwilling to change. "Overall, I believe that society has been accepting of the issue of women's advancement, however, it seems that there will forever be that undertone of gender bias," said Petropolous.

Stereotypes, such as the woman's willingness to quit her job in order that she may get married and raise a family, leaves the man with the ability to focus solely on his career and remain clear of domestic inhibitions.

"It is commonly thought that women are unwilling to work long or unusual hours, to travel out of town on assignments, or to relocate which is part of the standard corporate fast track, even though statistics do not bear this out," said a spokesperson for Advancing Women.

The positive angle on the issue as a whole is that despite the many obstacles which women are forced to confront, they have made definite progress in obtaining what they, as humans, deserve.

Now that the doors to opportunity and success have been opened, all that remains to be tackled are the biases which hail from an oppressive past.

Michael Williams  
Class of 2000

## Letters to the Editor Policy

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## OPINION

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Comments on school spirit at Loyola

Editor:

In four years of attendance at Loyola, I have had both negative and positive experiences with the school spirit of the student body. Over the course of the past four years there has been dramatic improvement in the spirit, yet it still needs work.

When I mention school spirit I am referring to the attitude which students take towards the activities and events offered to them. This includes athletic events, intramural, play production, and various entertainment activities provided by the SGA and the administration. Participation by students

in many of these campus wide events is very low compared to other schools I have visited.

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Other schools in the MAAC are able to attract more students to all of their sporting events than Loyola. Loyola has consistently had the best athletic program in the conference, and despite this success, attendance by the students at the games is extremely low.

There are a few examples I would like to cite. The first is the soccer championship that has been at Loyola for many years. I have attended the MAAC championship for both the men and women at least twice each, the number of students present was extremely low.

At the basketball games, the attendance has grown dramatically and I think the last two games at home this year (Iona and Niagara) the student body have shown the most spirit I have ever seen. However, at the ensuing MAAC tournament for the men and women in Albany, there was a poor showing of students despite what recent articles in *The Greyhound* have stated. There were a handful of students, and most Loyola fans were the parents of the women's team.

There are a couple of things to be said for this on the flip side of the coin. It is five hours away, accommodations are needed, and it requires money. I would find this to be a reasonable argument had it not been for the outstanding showing of students from Canisius and Niagara. These two schools are slightly farther away than Loyola and the other two aspects, accommodation and money, go equally for them.

In four years at Loyola I find it hard to believe that one or two nights cannot be taken away from Spring Break to root for our school to earn a bid into the greatest tournament in the country (NCAA). This tournament represents bragging rights for all the small schools in the country.

I only wish I came to Loyola a year earlier to witness our school in this great tournament. The class of 97 called it the best event ever in their four years at Loyola. This participation does not just go for the basketball teams; it includes all other teams and events at Loyola.

I have participated in intramurals and am disappointed at the attitude of the students. I would like to play in a basketball game or softball game where the most important thing is having fun. The only thing the winning teams get are T-shirts, not the Lombardi Trophy.

The only reward I want from these intramural events is fun and a feeling of unity among my peers. I would like to walk away from the basketball court feeling like I have gotten to know 10 more people. My desire to play in intramural games since freshman year had diminished because of the selfish attitude of some of the student

body, for a T-shirt. The other events that deserve more participation from

the students are the entertainment events. There are so many wonderful plays, concerts, and movies performed at Loyola. I feel I have missed out although I have attended or participated in a handful of them. Students put so much hard work into these events; they deserve recognition from their peers. The only way to show this is to appreciate it first-hand.

I would like all of the students to keep in mind that I do not want to badmouth Loyola. I feel that there is a positive movement in the school spirit. I just want the underclassmen to know there are many events offered for students and it would be a shame to pass them by.

I have myself neglected some of the events Loyola offers its students, and I wish I could have participated in more.

Although most of the students will not attend the MAAC tournament in Albany or every play production, they should try to raise the school spirit by taking it upon themselves to attend a few more events each year. Grades are important, but that is not the only thing at college. There is a lot of learning going on outside the classroom.

I have enjoyed my four years at Loyola, I respect my peers, and there are a lot of good people here. When I come back for my first reunion in five years, I would like to see more of a unified student body. The place to start is school spirit. I would like to wish all of the spring events good luck and I would like to thank Loyola for all of the events it provides.

Lastly, I would like to recognize the nationally ranked Lacrosse programs. I would like to encourage the entire student body to attend the games and especially the men's game against Johns Hopkins. In the past, Hopkins has had more of a fan base on our campus than Loyola itself. So on May 2, I hope to see a bunch of Loyola students ready to root for the Greyhounds, and prevent Hopkins from selling out the stadium.

Ryan Kelly  
Class of 1998

## Response to affirmative action

Editor:

I'm writing in response to an article featured in the March 28th issue of *The Greyhound*. The article in question was an opinion piece titled, "Affirmative Action creates racial, gender, ethnic controversy, results in unequal corporate policies."

I would first like to acknowledge the fact that this was an opinion article and everyone is entitled to express their opinion. However, I was appalled at the implications Mr. Carducci made throughout his article concerning the purpose and goals of affirmative action. He presents very little factual information, instead placing himself amongst the millions of misinformed Americans that have an aversion to something they really do not understand: affirmative action.

One of the biggest distorted truths throughout the entire article was Mr. Carducci's reference to affirmative action as a program for "blacks, women and minorities." The Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title VII, prohibits employers from discriminating against employees because of sex, race, color, religion, and national origin (ethnicity). Over the years this act has been amended to prohibit discrimination against pregnant women, people with mental or physical disability, and people with AIDS. Therefore, it is incomprehensible to me why Mr. Carducci implies that blacks and women are minorities, and minorities are the sole benefactors of affirmative action. Especially since: a) women comprise approximately 51% of the American population; b) affirmative action is not just for minorities. I readily acknowledge that when affirmative action was initially enacted in the 1960's it was during an era of social chaos in which blacks and women were vying for equality.

It is therefore conceivable to think of affirmative action as a program that helped many blacks and women during this particular era. However, it was not limited to helping blacks and women, nor was it intended to be restrictive in such a manner. At present I do not think it's logical to consider affirmative action to be primarily a black, woman, or minority issue, making Mr. Carducci's definition of affirmative action incomplete and consequently incorrect.

Mr. Carducci's misconceptions are further illustrated in his assertion that "to believe that forcing people to accept affirmative action would reduce discriminating tendencies is a pipedream and a farce." This statement is unfounded in the present-day American society in which we all live. For instance, the fact that advertisements for employment have replaced subscriptions such as, "no colored need apply" with "this institution does not discriminate based on sex, race, age, religion, etc." is in itself representative of a reduction of discriminatory practices in the U.S.

There are numerous other examples that can be given to rebuff the validity of his assertion. Therefore, one has to wonder what "farce" merited Mr. Carducci to make this statement of obvious untruth. I think it is evident that affirmative action has "reduced discriminatory tendencies."

Mr. Carducci's explanation of how affirmative action advocates reverse discrimination is also a sad, misconstrued distortion of reality. He claims that because of affirmative action, employers are being forced to

fire employees, namely white males, in order to hire new employees that aren't necessarily qualified beyond their minority status. Affirmative action does not require nor suggest that institutions should walk outside and hire the first minority they see, regardless of their qualifications. The truth of the matter is that affirmative action requires employers that lack fair representation of minority groups and/or exhibit discriminatory hiring procedures within their workplace to establish goals and timetables to readdress the imbalance.

Another important, yet often misunderstood aspect of the hiring process in relation to affirmative action is the concept of quotas. Although, Mr. Carducci does not explicitly touch upon this issue, I think it's something that needs to be addressed. Many people think that companies and institutions

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of higher learning are being forced by the government to hire or admit a certain number, or quota, of minorities.

This idea could not be further from the truth because: a) affirmative action is not just for minorities; b) quotas were long ago declared inappropriate by the government in the case of Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke (1978); and c) the Civil Rights Act of 1991 explicitly prohibits the use of quotas. Therefore, it is at the discretion of the company how they regulate equal representation in their firm; the government does not mandate any quotas or immediate evidence of haphazard hiring that could result in firing or reverse discrimination.

Mr. Carducci's analysis of the federal government was very intriguing, but also incomplete. Mr. Carducci questioned the true role of the government in relationship to the founding documents upon which it is based such as the Constitution, arguing that the role of the government is not to find jobs or secure promotions for its citizens. However, he neglects to mention that all citizens of the United States are supposed to be entitled to the pursuit of happiness.

How are citizens supposed to pursue happiness if they are locked in a cycle of unskilled, menial, low-paying jobs that restrict them to the bottom of the social spectrum? This was the basic fate of the individual who did not meet the white male norms of American society. Whether it was because of difference in gender, race, religion, or other factors, these people were unable to obtain equal educational and employment opportunities. Consequently, they were hindered in their pursuit of happiness. However, as a result of the enactment of affirmative action these same people were able to move into the mainstream of American society in pursuit of the happiness entitled to them under the Constitution. Yet Mr. Carducci claims that affirmative action is a program contrary to the founding documents of our nation.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I do not consider Mr. Carducci to be "the racist or cold hearted individual," that he asserts is the common response to his beliefs. However, I do believe that he has a misinformed understanding of affirmative action and I hope that this response helps to bring about a truer understanding for Mr. Carducci as well as others that may also harbor misconceptions of affirmative action.

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## OPINION

*Thoughts on affirmative action*

Editor:

This is not meant to be a detailed discussion of affirmative action or a response to the March 24 opinion article piece by Mr. Anthony Carducci. I'm merely offering a few points for that later and larger presentation.

Mr. Carducci is obviously a serious student of this subject because he is aware that the most obnoxious features of what is called "affirmative action" are the numerical and quota requirements. These were a much later addition to the program and Mr. Carducci assigns authorship of quotas and numbers to Richard Nixon and the Republican party. Nixon hoped these requirements would anger white workers and alienate them from the Democratic party and they have.

Affirmative action properly has a narrow focus. It applies only to blacks, women, and other minorities who suffered from legally enforced discrimination. The discriminatory laws in effect declared that certain humans were not really equal to other humans and their inferior status was defined and guaranteed by specific laws.

Members of a society, any society, internalize usually accepted norms especially if they are legally enforced. That's why African-Americans were considered inferior when slavery was legal and Jim Crow laws ruled.

So also if laws framed on the principle that all humans are created equal there will come a time when people will not generally act on the assumption that some humans are naturally inferior. Hamlet tells his mother if you seek a virtue, put it on. Economic, political, social, and cultural power is still basically under the control of the group which had enacted the discriminatory laws in the first place. As Justice John Marshall Harlan declared in his dissent against Plessy v. Ferguson, our Constitution aims toward a color-blind society, but he was realistic enough to know that we had not yet achieved that goal then. Nor have we yet.

There are changes in race relations and things are not getting worse. The other day I had a minor difficulty with my car in the parking lot of the York Road Giant. An African man dressed like an ordinary worker asked me if he could help. He did help me, and I'm reasonably sure that I would not have gotten such an offer thirty or more years ago.

A few additional points:-- Among the enumerated powers granted to our federal government is what we call "implied powers" (See Art. I, Sect. 8, last item). Thus the mere absence of certain words in the text of our Constitution does not of itself mean that our government lacks the power to legislate and regulate on certain subjects.

Also, I can not accept the notion that government, all government, is a "necessary evil." Government as we know it today is hardly more than 10,000 years old. Was human society and life better in the preceding multi-million years than it is today? I doubt it.

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Archivist and Emeritus

*Student offers unique perspective on stereotypes*

Editor:

The student leadership conference that was held last week gave other students and me a chance to find out how we can build a new Loyola "Brick by Brick." The sessions that were offered in this conference gave us a chance to see what specific things we can do to take the lead in doing this and to exert leadership skills outside the college community. One of the sessions that I attended was titled "How to Transfer From 'J Crew U'," which was presented by Carter Ward, Associate Director for Projects of the College. He discussed ways in which we can break down stereotypes, which usually exist by gender, race, religion, class and some other things. He gave specific examples of the various stereotypes that exist in our world, and defined a stereotype as a rigid, over-simplified generalization about one person that is applied to all members of that person's particular group. These are learned things which help form cliques. It seems to me that a lot of cliques exist on this campus.

This session really interested me because the college brings in guest lecturers that present negative stereotypes that are not true. One of those lecturers was Rae Lewis Thornton, who presented a stereotype that I found so offensive that I wrote a letter to the editor of this paper back in February. Thornton tried to present men, in general, as being inherently uncontrollable and only wanting sex from women. Ward presented a stereotype that helped make this issue easier for me to understand. It was the "beer and sexuality" stereotype. He illustrated it through a beer advertisement that depicted a man as "having two new things in his life." The first was love for a woman and the second was the beer. What it really said was, "you get the beer, you get the girl." This stereotype is common in beer ads. The young woman in this ad got no attention

from the man, who got more enjoyment from the beer. Thus, the woman is reduced to being an object by this ad. If a man cannot control himself while drinking, what is there to believe that he can avoid the temptation of premarital sex with a woman that he is in a romantic relationship with?

Only three women on this campus praised me for writing that

were given numbers that classified which race we were a part of. The number that I got made me a "black" person for this exercise. Then, I had to think of the various stereotypes, both negative and positive, that people associate with being black. Some of those that other participants mentioned were that they are poor and lazy. The ones that I came up with were that they

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article, whereas many guys complimented me. That has alerted me to the number of cliques that exist on this campus. These cliques are formed from these stereotypes and can be seen in the various groups of people that always seem to be together. I did not appreciate compliments from a few guys because they appeared to be false ones from those men that have given hints of not being able to control themselves in the presence of women. Apparently, they wanted me to be a part of their clique.

On the other hand, the response from most of the women on this campus was nothing but stunning silence. I believe that none of those women that praised me attended Thornton's lecture. This is an example of the stereotype that women are supposed to be quiet, passive, and gentle, especially around men. While it is very good for women to be gentle, it is not necessarily good for them to be too quiet or too passive sometimes.

Ward also depicted stereotypes that exist by race and social class. He gave us an exercise in which we

were violent, reckless, and drug-addicted. The people that were "white" said that they are nothing but "a bunch of rich kids who think the same and dress the same." Those people that were "Asian" said that Asians were "too traditional, introverted, and quiet." Among the positive stereotypes that were mentioned were that whites have strong religious beliefs and are smart; that blacks meet affirmative action requirements and value education; and that Asian kids are very smart, clean, and organized. I do not like any of these stereotypes at all because the good and bad of each person's individuality is what means the most to me.

These stereotypes come from our peers, our families, our schools, and our communities. They are perpetuated by what is taught in our schools, what we hear and read about through the media, and guest speakers or lecturers. Ignorance and personal experience can also contribute to these stereotypes. It seems to me that there is a lot of ignorance on these issues that I have mentioned, such women on

this campus not knowing which men can and do practice self-control or the academic achievements of certain minorities here.

Just as personal experience and observation can help contribute to these stereotypes, one's own experiences and observations can also break down these stereotypes. One stereotype of people in poverty is that they are lazy and do not want to work productively. I do not believe this because some of these people are old and have some disabilities. Other people are young and needed to be guided. As a participant on Spring Break Outreach this year and last, I could see these stereotypes being nullified. This year in David, Kentucky, I tutored a fifteen-year old boy one day there. His problem was not really laziness or a lack of a desire to work hard, but rather poor concentration.

One way for people to break down stereotypes by observation is paying attention to other people's individual accomplishments. It was only about 13 years ago when it was said in Kentucky that, "a Martian will be in the White House before a black man would become men's head basketball coach of the Kentucky Wildcats." But a black man, Tubby Smith, does coach Kentucky today. In just his first season there, he guided his team to a national championship.

The final thing that I want to say is that stereotypes help form cliques. People on this campus form cliques, probably in a more subconscious way than a conscious one, to protect themselves against these perceived threats. The end result is that many people are forced between membership in one of these cliques or social isolation. I can see some people that have been isolated on this campus because of these cliques. This is something so important that everyone on this campus should be aware of it.

Doug Aus  
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*Loyola actor responds to criticism of program*

Editor:

There are so many times that I've wanted to write a letter, but nothing has ever gotten me upset enough to respond to--that is, until I read Edeanna Johnson's letter about the lack of cultural diversity in Loyola College theater productions. I don't think all the facts have been addressed, and I would like to bring a few things to attention that Miss Johnson might not have known before writing her letter.

There have been quite a few attempts to perform culturally diverse plays on this campus. Two years ago, the Evergreen Players had auditions for *Finian's Rainbow*, a musical that consists largely of African-American characters. Letters were distributed all over campus about the show, urging everyone to audition. At the last minute, the show was changed to *Godspell*, for the reason that there

was simply not enough interest to perform the show.

Last year, the question was raised about performing Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, which is considered to be one of the playwright's finest plays. Once again, phone mails and letters were sent all over the college community urging students to attend a meeting on the subject. Unfortunately, there was still not enough student interest to produce a show.

As a member of the Loyola theater community, and also a member of the McManus Theater staff, I know that, contrary to what Miss Johnson stated, the men and women who direct at Loyola would not shy away from choosing a diverse cast for a play, whether it includes characters whose race is predetermined or not. The members and staff of the Evergreen Players, Poisoned Cup Players, Charles Street Players and Storybook Players (all of the theater groups on campus) are

interested in talent, not race. It has never been about who a person is, but what they can do.

As for the performance of Lorraine Hansberry's *To Be Young, Gifted, and Black*, this performance was a special memorial that was only supposed to be performed on Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The other shows that were performed this year had already been chosen, and there is simply no enough time in the theater's schedule to allow for a building another set. It was squeezed into the theater's already packed schedule, as a special performance dedicated to a truly amazing man.

I appreciate that Miss Johnson is so interested in the productions that the Loyola theater chooses; I only wish more people would get involved. Aside from the handful of extremely dedicated students that give all their time to making our productions worth seeing, the most of the rest of the campus seems to do

is see the shows.

If anyone would like to get involved, there are phone mails about Evergreen Players' meetings in the beginning of every fall semester, and at the end of every spring semester we choose the plays that are to be performed in the next season.

Anyone is able to attend these meetings, and we are all able to voice our opinions about what shows we would like to see performed here. If there is something that students want to see performed, for cultural diversity, or any other reason, please tell us, and we will try to make it so.

The Loyola theater can not produce things that no one wishes to be involved in. So please--speak up. Don't blame the plays we choose, or the staff that produces them--ask yourself why you didn't come forward sooner.

Christine DiMitrio  
Class of '00



## FEATURES

# Peperzak challenges 'outdated' Church at Philosophy Symposium

by Len Desson  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, as part of the Philosophy Department's Symposium "Philosophy, Theology, and the Claims of Christian Faith," Dr. Adrian Peperzak gave a concise and thought-provoking lecture. Peperzak holds the Arthur J. Schmitt Chair as a professor of philosophy at Loyola University of Chicago. His talk focused mainly on popular misconceptions about the Christian faith and the contemporary implications of what it means to be a Christian. Personally, I do not believe philosophy and theology are compatible. Theology uses philosophy to justify itself, but doesn't necessarily use philosophy for philosophy's sake. Despite this belief, I really liked Peperzak's lecture.

He started by doing something surprising and unexpected—he confronted the arguments most often used against God and Christianity. He acknowledged that the Bible is outdated and, in the sense of classifying what is pure, cannot be translated literally. I was very relieved to hear somebody of theological authority admit to the Bible's moral obsolescence.

He also made it clear that a Christian individual cannot be taken as an example of Christianity as a whole. What he means is that every Christian is not moral or upstanding and cannot be held ac-

countable as the representative of the Christian faith. Now, this might seem like obvious reasoning, but I have often heard people make this mistake. That is, the mistake of making the individual represent the group ideal.

Peperzak even went as far to say that countries, states, and institutions that call or have called themselves Christian are not always true followers of Jesus. He contin-

ued with this topic, using it to clarify the point of religion: that everyone is not perfect, that people need help in life, and that is where faith comes into play.

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After acknowledging that most Christians' faiths are unpure and polluted to some extent, Peperzak admonished political and social wrongdoing, saying that the condoning of injustice in exchange for political or financial favors was un-Christian. I appreciated his making the theological and philosophical subject matter relevant. It is one thing to be well read in the subject and be able to theorize about it, but I think there is great importance in relating it to the real world; to say that yes, there are some really bad things that Christians do and think they can get away with because they go to church every Sunday.

Peperzak reminded the audience that is not the case; that your spiritual life is not independent from your everyday life. This is yet another point that might seem obvious, but then again, if it was, I don't think the esteemed speaker would feel the need to remind us. After beginning wonderfully, Peperzak also stated in no uncertain terms that the Church must be reformed. This statement was not revolutionary, but it was merely suggested that the Church cannot remain stagnant and that it must update itself and be aware of the ever-changing world it is a part of. The Church is not an entity that is entirely unto itself. It is quite obvious that it's contingent on human beings that live in a modern and ever-changing world. Before he was done, Peperzak made a good connection between philosophy and theology. Philosophy is rooted in beliefs that cannot be proven; everything is up for discussion and interpretation. God is essentially unprovable by science and therefore there is a similarity that exists between theology and philosophy.

Hopefully most of the people who attended the lecture got as much out of it as I did. Peperzak showed spiritual and intellectual courage in addressing the problems that exist in Christianity and the view of Christianity today. I see his approach as being the most fitting, because ignoring problems are not going to make them leave.

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# Chan loses edge in new film, *Mr. Nice Guy*

by Jeff Couto  
Staff Writer

Jackie Chan's new movie, *Mr. Nice Guy*, is a definite point of change for Hong Kong's premiere action hero and it is a sign that Chan's best years are now behind him.

In this new movie, Chan plays a famous TV chef who ends up with a videotape that compromises the two biggest crime syndicates in the city. The tape contains footage of the two gangs entering into a drug deal and it is recorded by a sensationalist TV reporter who ends up mixing up the tape with one of Jackie's cook videos. After the videos are mixed up, Jackie must fight to protect his family and friends from the gangs.

This plot serves as a device for the many fights and stunts in the movie. The story itself is not interesting and the execution is horrendous. The actors in the movie fail in their portrayal of the characters and their acting can be considered laughable at points. Even Chan falls short in his acting when compared to some of his previous roles (*Project A*, *Police Story 2*) and gives a "B" movie quality to *Mr. Nice Guy*.

The weakness of the plot is to be expected however. Chan's movies are about jaw dropping stunts and incredible fight choreographies. So how does *Mr. Nice Guy*

compare to previous Chan movies, you may wonder. The answer to that is, not too well. In this movie we can see that Jackie is starting to lose his speed and his stunts are not as incredible as the ones that appeared in his former movies.

The movie is sprinkled with fights and stunts, but none of them stand out. The best choreography is seen in the last 20 minutes of the movie, when Chan fights the drug lord and his gang in the mansion. He uses an assortment of weapons that range from a cement mixer to a jackhammer to crates. On second thought, considering the fact that these materials are all related to construction, maybe it wasn't much of an "assortment" after all. This scene also fails to impress the seasoned Chan fan, such as myself.

Even though the movie is probably Chan's worst, I would still recommend watching it. It has an extremely "B" movie feel to it that makes it fun to watch. You will simultaneously laugh and cheer during the movie and if anything, you will have fun with it. Just don't expect the same incredible action that was found in *The Armour of God* or *Project A*. This movie might also be one of his last features before he retires, so you might want to go see what is probably one of his final films.

# C-BO fills ... *Til My Casket Drops* with hard lyrics, lush beats

by Megan Mechak  
Staff Writer

Rapper C-BO claims his sixth CD release.... *Til My Casket Drops* is an expression of his concerns about society and the struggles of the African-American population in America. To someone not used

to listening to hard-core rap, song titles like "Ride 'Til I Die" and "Real Niggas" can be quite disturbing, especially coupled with the portrait of the rapper in a casket that graces the album cover. Despite the superfluous use of words like "nigger" and "f--k," the album does make a point, one

which society has been ignoring for years: that being a young black man in America is extremely spirit crushing.

Although his language is offensive and often unsettling, the rapper is able to convey that message to his audience. Unfortunately, because he uses lyrics that would give your mother a heart attack, C-BO's comment on the struggle a rapper faces in his art, and the political struggle many Californians are facing with the implementation of Pete Wilson's "three strikes" law will probably not be heard

by many people who aren't already intimately knowledgeable about the African-American struggle.

With language that is degrading to women, like, "why you white bitches want to get with niggers," this album isn't going to have the mass appeal that would put C-BO's cause in the view of mainstream society. In fact, his harsh words will probably cause many parents, schools and clubs to ban this CD, or at least many of the songs contained therein.

Although the beats on this album are hypnotic, many law enforcement officers apparently didn't find the lyrics to be as enter-

taining. C-BO is currently in jail himself for problems stemming from a parole violation because of what the police claim are anti-law enforcement lyrics, which would violate his parole clause that states that he can not write or rap any lyrics that promoted the gang lifestyle or violence against police.

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Upon reviewing .... *Til My Casket Drops*, the California Department of Corrections had C-BO arrested. While in jail, he failed a drug test and received an additional three months of jail time. Because of a discrepancy as to when the lyrics were recorded, the violation was dismissed; the parole board contends that the dismissal has nothing to do with accepting the lyrics based on First Amendment freedoms. Although the right to free speech is unalienable, there comes a point when the lives of others can be threatened by words.

Unfortunately, this seems to be one of those times. With lines like,

"....(governments) want to send all niggers to the pen...." and, "When (the police) try to pull you over/ Shoot 'em in the face y'all," it's easy to question the musical motives of this rapper.

Many of his lyrics seem to be telling the same story, a lament about his own position and the position of his peers in society.

Although, as C-BO contends, "Rapping about crime is very different from doing crime," the strong, anti-society theme could easily be offensive to the typical American. Because they all tell the same story, the songs tend

to blend together, with one strong underbeat pulling the CD along and extending between the songs. Many do have a different surface beat, but as the song plays out, they tend to form one longer song with many, many offensive words and images.

With very few female voices, the lyrics often run over one another, making it difficult for the untrained ear to discern exactly what the rappers are talking about. Despite its many shortcomings to a listener not accustomed to the harsh style of hard-core rap and the offensive language, this album has a very lush beat. Too bad it doesn't come in an instrumental version.



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## FEATURES

# FROM THE NOSEBLEEDS

*"Hoping for a better roof"*  
by Tom Panarese

I swear, I don't think Russ ever is happy. Then again, considering Wednesday night's housing selection frustrations, I can see why he would be a little upset. We went into Reitz Arena with high hopes, having been informed by Student Life that we were in a decent position to grab one of the few available 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in Charleston. But do you know where we ended up? Gardens C-201.

Such are the woes of the housing process at Loyola College. It's a race-to-the-finish, tooth-and-nail fight to see who can get the best housing first, and even then you never seem to end up with what you want. Still, at least we're living somewhere, which is better than nowhere, right?

I dunno, I guess I am glad it is over. My last ordeal with room selection was this past week, and I am happy to say that I will never have to go through that hell again. Not like it's any different from what I would have expected. Y'all will think I'm a nutcase (if you don't already) for saying this, but I actually think that the system they set up is pretty fair. Yes ... fair. Something at Loyola College is fair. I mean, the order in which your group goes is decided based on a random lottery number and you have time to

figure out where you want to live. It just so happens that sometimes, your luck isn't all that good. I guess it's the excitement and the frustration of the moment of room selection that really gets everyone worked up. There are so many questions, so little time to answer them, and sometimes, well ... you may not have all the answers. Take our day of housing for instance ... 9:00 a.m.

After receiving all six housing forms for my group, I trudged my way over to the Gardens A lounge to register for housing. I was greeted by the Student Life staff who looked about as awake as I was (9 a.m. ain't the prettiest time in the world) but were probably pretty happy about the fact that I seemed to have my act together. It took all of five minutes to get what was important: the group number. The number that would decide my and my roommates' fate for the next year. I wonder if Susan Hardwegg

knows how many lives hinge on just one silly little number? She doesn't seem the power-trip type, so I don't think that it's really an issue anyway.

12:00 p.m.

Lunchtime at Sacred Grounds, and while sifting through the crumbs on my plate for a whole potato chip, I announce our number (162) and begin roundtable talks on housing strategies. Fortunately, the group is in agreement upon most things, even down to who's getting the smaller room in the apartment we hope to have. Since our number is not as low as we want it (we were hoping for something like 50 or lower), we know that we have a waif-thin chance of actually getting one of the soon to be completed Charleston Townhomes. But, based on our calculations--well, actually based on Russ and Drew's calculations--we might have a shot at a Charleston apartment. That settled, I resolve to find out where our placement is

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in picking order.

2:50 p.m.

Housing selection is a lot like the NFL Draft. There is a specific order as to what group picks first and I needed to know that order. So, I schlepped from Guilford to Gardens A and inquired as to my standing in the housing draft. At that time, it was seventh. We ended up choosing eighth, so another group must have slimed their way in, bumping us down a notch.

4:00-6:00 p.m.

This is the fun part here. With a list of rooms in hand and housing contracts signed, the guys and I ponder our choices. Charles-

ton, at least we hope, looks like a lock. I plan for the worst-case scenario and wonder about Gardens while several of us scramble to find out who is ahead of us. We've done this before and even bribe tactics haven't worked. Let's face it, people love their numbers ... and you don't see what kind of low offers guys will stoop to when faced with getting a crappy room.

6:00 p.m.

The main event. With Ms. Hardwegg on the mic and our senior years hanging on every word, we listen as group numbers are called out. The room list is transposed onto a movie screen, and she crosses out those rooms that are already taken. The townhomes obviously go first, and as Charleston rooms are snatched up, we can feel a collective pain coarse through our chest. As the eighth group to go we get the pick of ... anywhere in Gardens we want. Frustration sets in and I hear the words of an immortal baseball poem in my head: "There is no joy in Mudville, mighty Casey has struck out." Down to our last shot at complete satisfaction, we saw our hopes dashed by a black marker on an overhead projector.

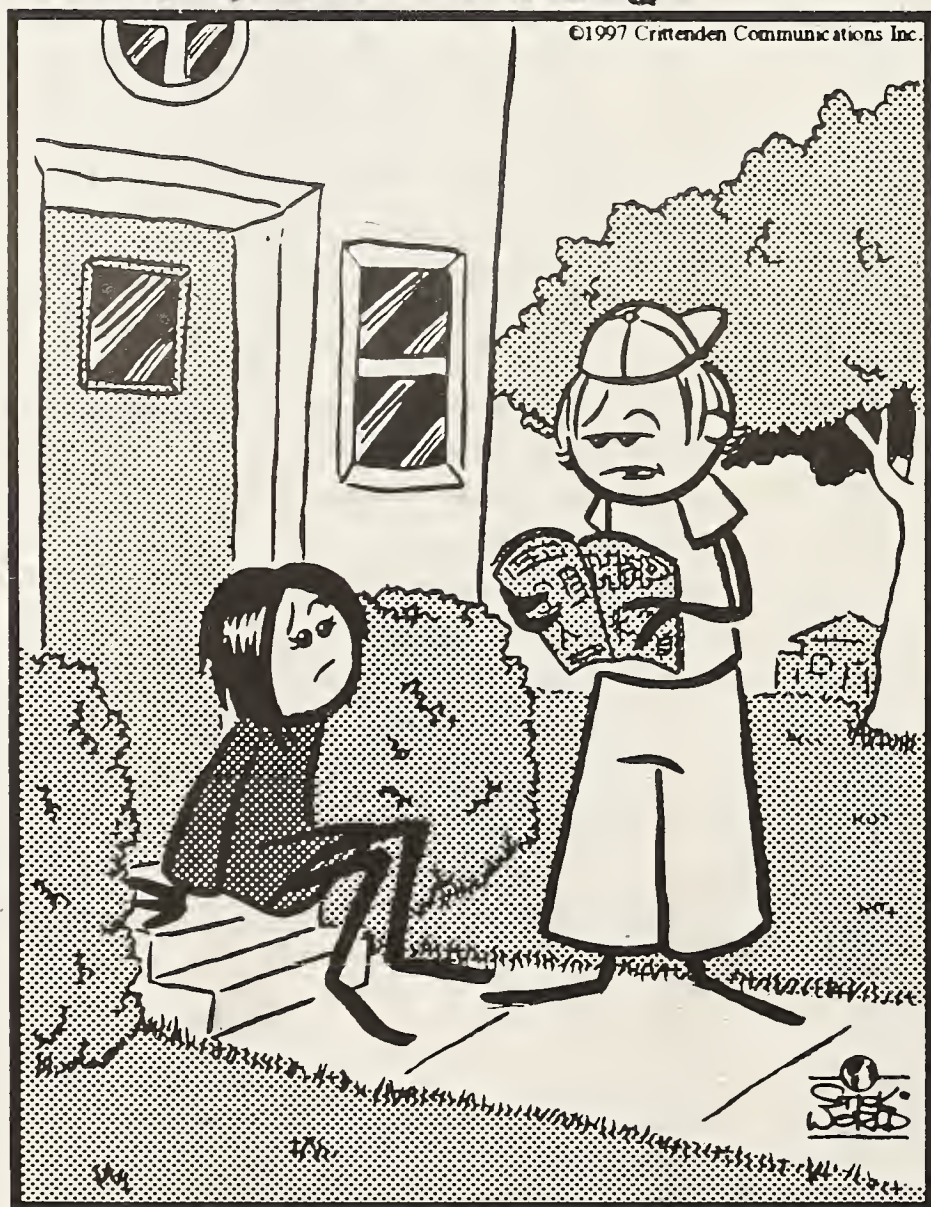
Now, our task was easy--after all, we were number eight. But what about all those groups ahead of us?

What about all the classes ahead of us? Well, we got lucky, they were not so lucky. Housing, like life, is like that. But, just as we learned last Wednesday, you have to just suck it up and take your licks like men because your experience in a particular room isn't necessarily the room, but it is really what you make of it. And I know, because I've had some room locales that were, well let's just say ... interesting.

Anyway, I wish you all luck in your new homes next year and am grateful that I am not going to have to do that again.

## STICKWORLD

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"See, it says right here, most couples have sex by the time they're our age."

## New Disney film *Meet the Deedles* strictly for the kiddies

by Jennifer Muljo  
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First-time director and champion surfer Steve Boyum makes his debut with this Disney production, *Meet the Deedles*.

Caught by water-patrolling school police for ditching classes to celebrate their 18th birthdays, the Deedle twins are expelled from high school and are sent to a camp in Yellowstone, Wyoming for a month, with the objective to come back as men. Reared in Hawaii, the Deedle boys appear unprepared by getting off at snow-covered Wyoming in their wet suits, with their surfboards and their multi-purpose beverage bar. However, like expected, one thing leads to another. From Major Flower's killer dismount truck ride, they're thrown into a forest, crash into a sign, and land into the Park Ranger community as the new recruits.

As the new supposedly nature-loving, nature-eating recruits of Yellowstone Park, Phil and Stu are given the task of solving the prairie dog havoc. As Phil hacks away on his laptop, a satellite attachment, printer, and all the fancy schnazz included, to figure out the trails, Stu falls in love with the totally awesome chick Lieutenant Jesse

Ryan (A.J. Langer). However, the prairie dog situation is no accident and this is what the two boys are searching for clues about.

Upon reading that there are two new recruits on this case, ex-Park Ranger Slater (Dennis Hopper), who's never seen again after his dismissal, sends his two cronies, Mr. Nemoy and Mr. Crab, to eliminate the fraternal twins who may discover his hidden tunnels. Nemoy and Crab, thinking of ways to get rid of the twins, are in for a surprise because the twins, who're oblivious to all the obstacles, turn the situation into a fun cowabunga adventure and they survive thanks to their humble Hawaiian attitudes.



Twiddle Deedle and Twiddle Dumber  
Photo by Tom Vollick

Remembering that this is a Disney movie, it's no wonder that the ending was cheesy. This totally cool surfers' voyage is not meant for a college audience. In fact, even the children watching the movie found it quite unamusing as well. The humor and plot are wanting something majorly. It deserves only my 1-star (out of four) rating. However, the soundtrack may do better with all the ska bands (such as The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Save Ferris, and others) that are in it. It'd be better for Boyum to just stick to his surfing career.



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## Disney comedy *Meet the Deedles* releases ska-filled soundtrack

by Jay Rivera  
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All the rudies out there knew that this day was coming; there would come a day when we would have to share ska with the masses. A day would come when going to a show would mean dealing with normal people besides the usual contingent of skinhead and other rudies. Yep, ska has become mainstream--well, almost.

With up-and-coming bands like No Doubt, Reel Big Fish, and Save Ferris following the lead of established bands like The Bosstones, ska ingrains itself ever further into the musical consciousness of the nation. I don't think that a skapilation, such as the one I will be reviewing in this article, would have been well received a couple of years ago. I mean who would buy it, besides the true, hard core fans?

Unfortunately, the perception is that it all sounds the same. The basis for this criticism stems from the fact that the guitar/bass work doesn't really differ that much from song to song or from artist to artist. However, it is only a perception, as subtle differences can be distinguished. Without the brass and the ivory, a ska song one does not have. These are the quintessential pieces that makes ska ska. Within the *Meet the Deedles* soundtrack, these components are used to different effect by each of the bands, to produce one of the better skapilations I've heard in terms of style, content, and enjoyability. All in all, it's a fun disc.

So when Mercury Records puts out some ska heavy soundtrack for a Disney film of all things, you have to be wondering who's on it.

On the disc headlining, we have some of the best representatives of the third wave, namely The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, the Dance Hall Crashers, Gold Finger, Cherry Poppin' Daddies, Hepcat and Save Ferris. Also on tap are Gary Hoey, Geggy Tah, Radish, Homie (with special guest Rivers Cuomo from Weezer), Perfect Thyroid and Steve Bartek of Oingo Boingo fame.

The Bosstones contribute a little number from the B-sides of what eventually became their wildly successful album *Let's Face It*. It's clean and straightforward in both its arrangement and vocals. Basically, it's pretty much what one would expect from the Boston octet.

Following behind them are the kinetic vocals of the Dance Hall Crasher's front women, Elyse Rogers and Karina Denike. In a change of pace from their usual stuff, their song "Lady Luck" contains a strong West Coast surfer influence which makes itself evident in how the song opens up.

If anyone remembers the songs "Mabel" and "Here In Your Bedroom," then you know Goldfinger. With the song "Seems like Yesterday," one gets the sense that it's a followup to their earlier song "Answers" off their self-entitled '96 disc.

Next up are the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, a up tempo kind of group. I'm sorry, but you will not, can not, sit still while listening to them unless of course something is wrong with you. However, I think that they could have chosen something else for this compilation; their other stuff is so much better. Check out their current disc, itself a compilation of their best work, *Zoot Suit Riot*.

Another ska/swing band featured on the compilation was Save Ferris. Many might recognize them for their cover of the Dexy's Midnight Runners' hit, "Come On Eileen." Their offering, "For You," is an update of a song off their self-titled EP. It's much more mature, the horns are down played, and it's Monique Powell's voice that comes through here. Forget the comparisons between her and Gwen Stefani, as Save Ferris is the anti-No Doubt. I like No Doubt, but they ceased to be a true ska band some time ago, a fact they readily acknowledge. As this is an argument to be pursued in another forum, listen to the song and make your own distinctions.

Hepcat was another fun band, ranking up there with Save Ferris and the Bosstones as a band I enjoyed listening to. I was hooked on their song "I Can't Wait," sticking it on repeat, much to the dismay of anyone within earshot of the stereo: it's just nice and free-flowing. Hepcat is one of the best representatives of the West Coast style of ska championed throughout the disc.

I'm going to have to go with a three out of five star rating for this album. On the whole, it's an OK CD, but it does not offer enough of an incentive for either old school fans or casual listeners to want to buy it. Though the headliners pull you in, the other groups leave you wondering. Still, the best and only way to experience ska and develop a feel for what the genre is about is to go see a show. There's a big one brewing, with eight bands scheduled to perform soon in D.C. Save your money, and see this show instead.

## Classical interlude offers relaxing performances

by Melanie Davis  
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Sometimes it feels as if college is racing by and we, the students, are struggling just to keep up. The seemingly never-ending series of tests, papers and meetings can send a person reeling. It all seems to speed past so fast that it can often feel as if we took four steps into college life just to fall out the back door at graduation.

Throughout all of this chaos and confusion, it's good to take a break and realize that Loyola is about much more than just grades and achievement. It's about an improvement of the whole person.

It's about a broadening of one's horizons and a reach beyond one's original grasp. It is bearing all of this in mind that Loyola offers countless opportunities for interested students to add some extra culture to their lives in the form of art exhibitions, plays and recitals.

Recently, Loyola offered one of these opportunities, *A Classical Interlude*, a recital of classical music performed by a selection of talented students. The recital included works by composers such as Roussel, Tchaikovsky, and even a piece by Loyola's own Ronald Pearl. The range of difficulty of the pieces performed by the students was very impressive. The skill of the musicians was demon-

strated in selections such as "Divertimento in B-Flat Allegro" by Wolfgang Mozart and a piece performed by Elizabeth McKenna '01 and Kristin McCallum '01. Despite a slight bout with stage fright, McCallum played the clarinet beautifully, an instrument she has been studying since she was nine years old. A very mature stylistic ability was demonstrated by bass clarinet player Sean Logie '01, and flutists Kathryn Matta '00 and Julie Taylor '99.

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Another highlight of the evening's performances was Claude Debussy's piano piece "Primiere Arabesque" played wonderfully by Nicole Sarampote '98. The interlude was concluded by the performance of the Loyola College Guitar Ensemble (Christopher Catalfo '98, Brett Kelly '98, Jeremy Paquette '99, Paul Fronczkowski '99, John Galeazzi '00 and Michael D'Aleo '00).

Overall, the evening was immensely enjoyable, even for listeners less familiar with classical music. The atmosphere was relaxing and informal and the recital hall was filled to capacity. Perhaps the audience members came to seek refuge from the fast pace of college, trying to find a way to appreciate the more lasting and meaningful points of their education. If so, it seems likely they succeeded.

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# Cargas discusses Holocaust at Cardin Memorial Lecture

## Speaker applies Christian perspective to the Final Solution

by Jen Wylegala  
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In the 13th annual Jerome S. Cardin Memorial Lecture on March 25, "Unique Problems of the Holocaust," sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, Professor Harry James Cargas addressed this and the moral problems society faces when examining the Holocaust. Cargas, a member of the International Advisory Committee of Yad Vashem and author of *A Christian Response to the Holocaust*, especially addressed those questions which concern the roles people played in defending their actions and their own lives during the Holocaust.

Opening the lecture, Dr. André Colombat, an associate professor in the Department of Languages and Literatures, introduced Cargas and discussed his own feelings on the Holocaust. Colombat's ultimate question was how, after listening to the testimonies of Holocaust survivors, a horror can come about in a highly cultured and Christian society. Another question which Colombat left the audience to ponder was how one can be a Christian if the Holocaust happened, even with Christian witnesses.

These questions helped Cargas begin his lecture by remembering his days as an undergraduate at the University of Michigan when he was asked what moral, valid questions are. As an example, he questioned whether one who goes through a red light at an intersection in the countryside at 3a.m. is morally wrong, especially if the person says that their actions didn't hurt anyone. Also, in another example, Cargas described the situation of a combat soldier in the Korean War. The combat soldier was worried because he did not know what happened to one's soul after he killed someone. Where would his soul go if he had

murdered someone in a war?

This brought Cargas to a primary question behind his lecture, one survivors of the Holocaust have asked, "Am I a murderer?" This focus comes from the many tales of survivors who are still concerned with situations they endured in the Holocaust in which they saved themselves before others or murdered others to save the lives of family or friends. Cargas delved further

***Cargas then gave the fact that in order to equal the number of Jews during the Holocaust, five and a quarter million, one would have to be killed every six seconds for a year.***

into this question, recounting the personal history of a Jewish man who collaborated with the Nazis to save his own life and that of his family. Tragically, his wife and daughter were still sent to the death camps. In this man's last confession, he regretted his actions. From this, Cargas asked the audience whether they were able to judge this man's actions.

The questions of whether it is morally legitimate to kill to save the life of another was followed by the question of whether one person can surrender the life of another who will probably die. In another survival story, Cargas told of a family who had to smother the cries of their baby to save their own lives as they hid from Nazis. Though the baby was probably going to die in the death camps, one has to question this moral risk. To this, Cargas stated, "imagine having to confront such questions."

Cargas continued, describing the plight of Jewish women during the Holocaust. They suffered differently, as he stated, "The

loss of life overall was greater for women." Childless women did more work in work camps, and other women, such as the Slavs and the gypsies, were first to be killed in these same camps. Women in the torturous camps were forced to become "wheelbarrow women." These women were assigned to pick up those prisoners in the camps who had died. One wheelbarrow woman who survived the Holocaust, quoted by Cargas,

told of her experience in helping a pregnant woman whom she hid at the bottom of her wheelbarrow, beneath dead people. Once she led the woman to a secluded part of the camp, she helped the woman deliver her baby, then strangled the child. If a pregnant woman was found in a camp, she was automatically killed. Thus, the wheelbarrow woman saved the other woman's life. For this, the wheelbarrow woman said, "I will dedicate my life to having babies."

Other startling topics in Cargas' lecture included the mass suicides of Jews who wanted to escape the "horror of an incarcerated situation," and the fact that survivors still asked, "Is anyone ever really liberated from death camps?" This was asked because one survivor wondered how one can feel at home in a world in which one has lost trust. One only feels like one is simply flesh. Cargas then gave the fact that in order to equal the number of Jews during the Holocaust, five and a quarter million, one would have to be killed every six sec-

onds for a year. The remainder of the lecture was devoted to examples of questionable morality during and the reactions from after the Holocaust.

These noted examples began with that of abortion, which Cargas encouraged the audience not to examine by its morality, but rather by its procedure. Pregnant women during the Holocaust were forced to have abortions to save their own lives. Those women who gave birth were forced to do so in the secrecy of filth and dirt. One survivor stated, "No one will ever know what it meant to kill those babies." These babies were born to die, not to live.

Cargas also noted examples of questionable morality behind families during the Holocaust. In hiding family members, one had to question how far a helper would go to hide the Jews. If one had to kill an intruder who wanted to kill a Jew, would those people be considered murderers? And those who considered murdering Hitler, would they have been considered murderers even though they would have been killing someone who had already caused the deaths of so many others?

Cargas ended his lecture with several points. First, he stated that Holocaust authors have an awesome responsibility with their intense writing. While they tell horrible accounts of the Holocaust, the survivors still feel the pain of the victims. Second, Cargas pointed out that the greatest tragedy was whether there could be a resurrection of Christianity and Judaism after the tragedies of the Holocaust. The soul of these religions is endangered due to so many years of tragic hate which are still trying to be solved in the 1990s, fifty years after the Holocaust.

## Notre Dame to host two outrageous one-act comedies

by Yolanda Jackson  
Staff Writer

What's your worst nightmare? If you are beyond therapy then maybe a good laugh will do the trick. The College of Notre Dame will present two hilarious plays: *An Actor's Nightmare* and *Beyond Therapy*.

The director of these plays is Loyola's own Wesley Oakes '99. The production is completely student-run, from the set to the lighting. The cast is made up of 11 actors: seven Loyola students and three from the College of Notre Dame. There is great chemistry between the members of the cast and they are having a great time. One of the actors, Brooks Palermo, said, "It's been a lot of fun. It's a good time working with two schools; it's been great working with them."

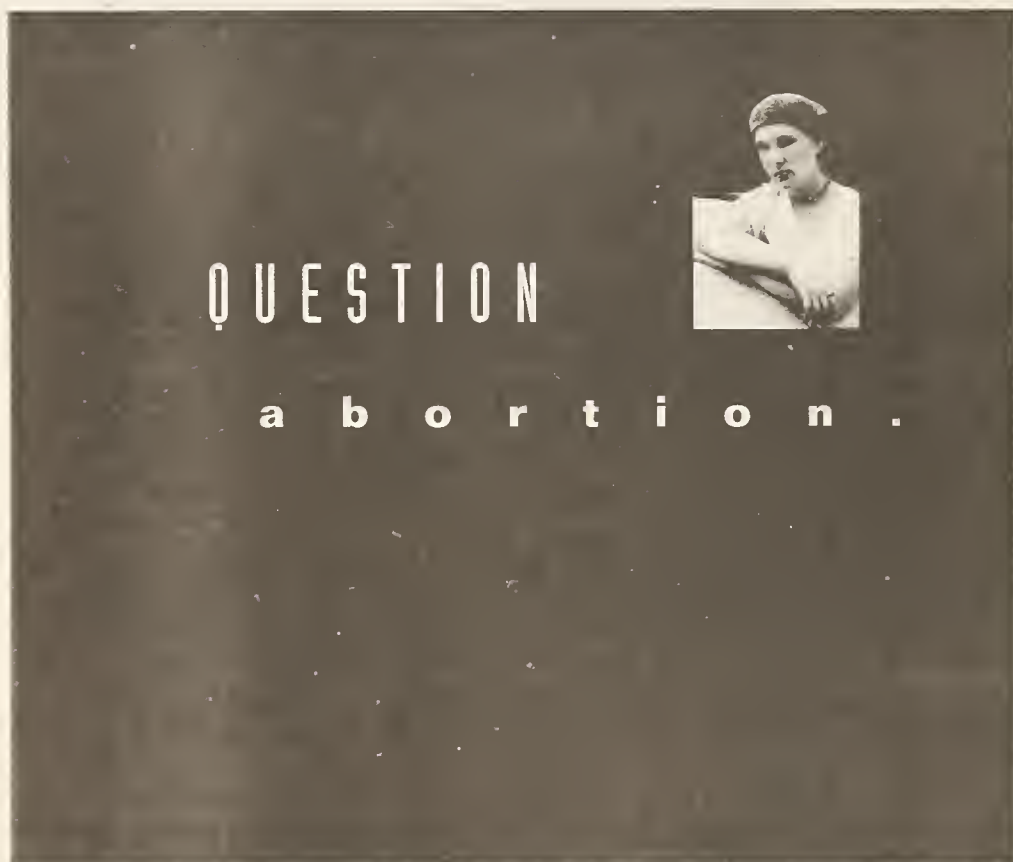
Oakes performed a monologue of the play in one of his classes and then read the whole play. He was extremely amused by the material. When Oakes had auditions for the play, he already knew what he was looking for. Oakes said, "In the past, the Charles Street Players have done more family-orientated plays; this is a more mature play, I wouldn't recommend bringing any

kids or any nuns to see it."

Christopher Durang is the writer of the two shows. *An Actor's Nightmare* is a one-act play. One of the actors, Essam Shomali, said, "It's a mix of all kinds of different plays. We move from Shakespeare to contemporary in the same play."

Working on this play has been a great experience for the actors. D'Angelique Grecco, who plays the character Prudence in *Beyond Therapy*, said, "This is quite possibly the funniest play I've ever done. I'm learning a lot about comedy. It's incredibly entertaining and it allows you to laugh at things that people take seriously and I think that's healthy."

Performances will be held in the LeCerc Theater of Notre Dame on April 16, 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, and 26. All shows begin at 8 p.m. and cost \$8 for general admission. If you want to laugh and have a good time then you have to come and see this play. The cast members have worked very hard on their performances. Oakes said, "It's impressive to see what students can do once they put their minds to it."



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SPORTS

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

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Outdoor Recreation  
A Closer Look ...  
with Catherine Smith

Catherine Smith serves at the Graduate Assistant for Loyola's Outdoor Adventure Experience (formerly known as the Hounds Adventure Club). She has been organizing various club meetings and events since August, 1997 and has quickly become a valuable member of the Recreational Sports Staff. During the fall semester, Catherine was asked to serve in an Assistant Director capacity on an interim basis due to Anita Podles' maternity leave. Catherine's hard work, dedication, and ability to work well with her undergraduate staff members enabled her to successfully promote and organize many outdoor recreation trips and special events last semester.

Working with Ken McVerry, Interim Director for Outdoor Recreation, during the Spring Semester, Catherine has been instrumental in the direction of The Outdoor Adventure Experience. This group is comprised of CPR and First Aid-certified undergraduate students who lead and assist in off-campus activities for college students. The club's motto is to provide the campus community with safe, fun, adventurous activities, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage growth, and offer an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors. Upcoming trips that the club is organizing are Horseback Riding (March 29), Whitewater Rafting/Camping (April 17 & 18), and Caving and/or Rock-Climbing (Late April).

In addition to organizing activities, Catherine has fostered an environment within the Outdoor Adventure Staff that encourages trust, cooperation, responsibility, creativity, teamwork, and having fun. Her ability to organize the First Year Experience Retreat, the Gobbler Dash, and variou outdoor recreation trips during her first semester on campus is commendable. Catherine is now working toward her Masters of Education in School Counseling in hopes of becoming a public School Counselor. The Office of Recreational Sports appreciates her accomplishments, continued efforts, and dedication to her staff and programs.

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Happy Harmonicas	2-0-4
Craddle Robbers	2-1-2
Dyslexic Squirrels	1-0-3
Buck Naked	2-0-1
Wynnewood Express	0-2-2
The Team	5-0-0
Elvis Sighting	1-1-3
Dislexics 96	4-0-2
Cougars	3-0-1
Team Andy	1-0-3

Men's Soccer	W-T-L
Dog's Pride	1-0-3
Superfly Snuka FC	0-0-2
HES	1-0-3
Komodo Dragons	2-1-2
Craddle Robbers	3-0-2
Gardens B & Friends	5-0-0
Flowers	1-1-2
Bill & Audrey	2-0-1
Beaver Carasses	Dropped

Final Men's Independent 1	W-T-L
The Gamblers	3-0-2
Grundel Grinders	1-0-4
Dubsacks	2-0-4
Hammers	2-0-3
Vertical Smiles	4-0-1
Prime Time	2-0-3
Brothers McMullen	4-0-1

Final Men's Independent 2	W-T-L
37th Chamber	6-0-0
Tigger Biddies	3-0-4
Love Shackers	1-0-5
Lux's Team	0-0-7
Bebe's Kids	2-0-4
NWO	6-0-1
Kool and the Gang	5-0-2

Final Men's Independent 3	W-T-L
G.F.C.	5-0-1
Kwan Valdez	4-0-3
The Original Players	5-0-1
Not Again!	1-0-6
Waxin' It Up	5-0-1
Kut From The Gang	3-0-4
Too Sweet	2-0-5
Squad	Dropped

Final Men's Independent 4	W-T-L
Soap Droppers	5-0-1
Pimpslap	4-0-2
Tea Bag	5-0-1
Ish Inc.	1-0-5
18th Century Upholstery	2-0-4
Moulton Overboard	0-0-6
Bearded Clams	3-0-3

Final Coed Basketball	W-T-L
Aches & Pains	3-0-0
The Funky Bunch	2-0-2
Style & Grace	3-0-0
The Bricks	0-0-1
Moulton Overboard	0-0-3
Shag-A-Bag	1-0-3

Final Coed Volleyball	W-T-L
Genny's 7th Crew	1-0-5
KA POSse	3-0-3
Revolution	4-0-2
Team Foliage	1-0-5
Come	5-0-1
Go For Two!	1-0-5
The Better Team	6-0-0

Final Women's Volleyball	W-T-L
Lyon's Team	4-0-3
Doorknob	1-0-6
Crazy Aces	6-0-2



## SPORTS

## Lady Hounds dominate on Curley

Continued from back page

Greyhound defense took over, and Loyola scored three unanswered second-period goals. This was Loyola's fourth victory over a nationally ranked opponent.

Loyola started its three-game homestand with a convincing 19-4 victory over Pennsylvania. This marks the ninth year in a row the Greyhounds have defeated the Quakers. Though they led only 3-2 with 12 and a half minutes remaining in the first period, they scored six goals in the final 12 minutes of the period, taking a commanding 9-2 lead into the intermission.

They continued the onslaught at the start of the second, scoring seven goals in the first 13 minutes of the half. Overall, the

team ran off 13 consecutive goals in a 25-minute period, and scored 19 goals on 30 shots.

The Greyhounds had four players with three goal games. They were Testrake, O'Shea, Santacrose, and freshman Nicole Wittelsberger. Also scoring were Porcella, DiTommaso, sophomores Chelsea Morley, Stephanie Sweet, Therese Naab and Kory Miller, and freshman Dana Cappello.

Things got even easier the next

game, as the team destroyed American University 15-0. This was the Eagles' ninth loss in nine tries against the Greyhounds. Holding a modest 5-0 lead with three minutes to go before half-time, Loyola poured it on, scoring six times to head into the locker room up 11-0. American was outshot 27-2 in the period, and committed 28 turnovers.

Twelve different players scored for the Greyhounds. They included Testrake, Morley and freshman Kim Bodick with two goals, and Sweet and senior Hilary

Winning only 3-1 halfway through the first half, Loyola broke the game open, scoring three goals in a minute and a half, and going on top 11-3 at intermission. Battersby, Wittelsberger (two goals), and O'Shea (two goals) were among the goal scorers during the run.

Battersby started off the second period quickly, scoring two goals in a hurry. Despite the three-goal effort of Richmond's Anne Heine, the conference's leading goal scorer with 30, the Spiders could not overcome the large Loyola lead. Testrake, Loyola's leading scorer with 22 goals, scored twice. She has had at least two goals in every Loyola game this season.

Also scoring for the Hounds were Duffy and senior Carmen Pineyro. Wylde, Porcella, and Morley all had two assists.

Loyola's conference schedule continues with games at George Mason (April 8), and Old Dominion (April 4). Then they head off to Richmond for the Colonial Conference Tournament, which begins on April 17.

**"Our underclassmen really stepped it up big ... They have started to get a lot of confidence and they've been taking it to the goal and freeing up our older players."**

**- Senior Krystin Porcella**

Cunningham with one. Porcella had three assists, and freshman Danielle Battersby had two for the second straight game.

In the last game on the homestand, Battersby and senior Emily Franey had three goals each, and Loyola dominated Richmond 15-5. The win was the 19th straight conference win for the Greyhounds, and marked the 11th year in a row the Hounds have defeated the Spiders.

## Hounds fall to Towson Tigers, 3-1

### Men's volleyball team hopes for a good showing at conference championships this weekend

by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

The past two weeks, the men's volleyball team has continued along their regular conference play. After competing against Towson State as well as Navy, the team has brought to a close their regular season play. Riding the win over Salisbury State the previous week, the team was prepared to take on Navy. Several members of the team were unable to compete in this match and senior co-captain Bill Diffendale stated, "Despite the fact that we were missing two starters, I was happy with our performance."

Senior outside hitter Dave Loterzio as well as sophomore middle hitter Ryan Woodcock were both absent due to illness. Junior Dan Carr as

well as freshman Andy Pokora were unable to compete in the match because of injury. Senior co-captain Chris Edwards stepped up his level to take on a key role for the team. Sophomore Cam Maio also started in the middle for the Greyhounds in this match. The team came out strong in the first game and several players stepped up their level, but in the end Navy dominated, defeating Loyola in three straight games. Sophomore setter Mike Camacame in during the third game to try to help change the tide for the Greyhounds, and after blocking Navy's middle hitter brought momentum to the Greyhounds. The

team fought hard in game three and brought the game to a two-point margin. Despite the effort, Navy took game three 15-13.

The following weekend, Loyola competed in a tri-match against Towson and Navy. The first match the team was scheduled to play Towson. This was the second match-up of the year for these two teams. Several members of the team turned in outstanding performances in this match. Sophomore outside hitter Paul Boehmler and Loterzio led the team on offense. Freshman Bobby Love as well as Edwards and Diffendale led the team defensively. The

***The team's goal is to pull everything together this upcoming weekend at the conference championships to be held at the Naval Academy.***

team defeated Towson in the first game behind the setting of freshman Dan Orlasky and Cama. Towson came back after dropping game one and went on to take the match 3-1. The team was next scheduled in a re-match against Navy. The Greyhounds had all of their starters back for this match and competed hard against the Midshipmen. Senior Paul Rapp led the team offensively in this match as did Woodcock. Loyola kept pace with Navy in games one and two, but in the end dropped the decision in three games with scores of 15-6, 15-9 and 15-10. Navy went on to defeat Towson

and take the tri-match.

The final match of the regular season for the Greyhounds was scheduled against Towson at home. This was the final home match for Loyola's four seniors, Loterzio, Diffendale, Edwards, and Rapp. Loyola came out strong from the beginning and defeated Towson in game one 15-9. Carr, and Rapp led the team offensively. Game two was close to the end with Towson coming out on top 15-13. Game three and four found each team matching one another point-for-point. Towson took the match in the end 3-1 with scores of 15-12, 15-11 in games three and four. This was a tough loss for the Greyhounds. The team finished up its regular season with the conclusion of this match. Con-

ference championships are scheduled for the weekend of April 3-5. UMBC, Towson, Navy, Hopkins, and Loyola will all be competing for the conference championship.

With the conclusion of the regular season Boehmler had this to say: "Despite many obstacles expanding from injuries to scheduling problems I feel the overall win/loss record of this team was not a reflection of the true potential." The team's goal is to pull everything together this upcoming weekend at the conference championships to be held at the Naval Academy.

## Loyola Sports Calendar

## Tuesday

Men's tennis vs. Rider  
- 3 p.m., Butler Courts

## Wednesday

Women's lacrosse vs. George Mason  
- 3:30 p.m., at GMU

## Saturday

Women's lacrosse vs. Old Dominion  
- 1 p.m., at ODU  
Men's lacrosse vs. Massachusetts  
- 4 p.m., at J. Hopkins

## Wednesday (April 15)

Men's lacrosse vs. Lehigh  
- 3 p.m., Curley Field  
Men's tennis vs. Towson  
- 3 p.m., Butler Courts

## Thursday (April 16)

Women's lacrosse -- CAA Tournament  
- Thu.-Sun., at Richmond  
Golf -- Temple Owl Classic  
- Thu.-Sat., Wyncote, PA

## Saturday (April 18)

Men's tennis vs. Catholic  
- 1 p.m., at Catholic  
Men's lacrosse vs. Delaware  
- 3 p.m., at Delaware

## Monday (April 20)

Men's lacrosse vs. Butler  
- 3 p.m., Curley Field

## Tuesday (April 21)

Men's tennis vs. UMBC  
- 3 p.m., at UMBC

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## SPORTS

# Spring track squad has good showing under new coach

## Coach Beth Walters leads Loyola against stiff competition from Bucknell, IUP

by Geoff Karabin  
Staff Writer

The club track team finally opened its season after months of preparation. The site of the meet was the small college of Susquehanna in central Pennsylvania. The stiffest competition at the meet came from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Bucknell. While the Loyola track team is relatively small in numbers this season, lacking competitors in all the field events, the runners on the track prove to be both qualified and intensely dedicated.

The meet started off with the grueling 10,000 meters, a 25-lap (6.2 mile) test of endurance. The lone participant for the Greyhounds was an emerging freshman, Jason McCaskey. This was McCaskey's first attempt at running 10,000m and despite some confusion on the part of the counters, McCaskey finished in a solid time of 36 min and 36 sec.

Highlights on the women's side included a double by freshman Tara Cullen. Tara completed the 1500m

in a time of 5:25 and then proceeded to run the 800m. Cullen commented on her race: "It being only my first race I plan to improve with each meet. I had a strong start, but faded a little towards the end, but my kick will come as I continue with the workouts." Another distance runner, Carla Vesay, made a

strong impression by enduring two years of physical rehabilitation to run the 3000m. Carla ran the 3000m, which is just short of two miles, in 12:09.

Turning to the speed side of track, Loyola sprinters came ready to run. Dennis McDonald and Bill Santaniello proved to be Loyola's fastest two males for the day. Each competitor ran the 100m, McDonald in a time of 11.4 sec. and Santaniello in 11.6. Next up for McDonald was the 400m open. Given a tough draw, he ran against the eventual winners of the meet in

the 400m. A strong start allowed him to hold on to a respectable opening meet time of 53 seconds. Santaniello then proceeded to run on of the toughest races in track, the 400m hurdles. The 400m hurdles proved kind to Santaniello as he ran a time of 62 seconds. Afterwards he said, "There was a

lot more competition here than at last year's meets. Being the first meet, it's good to get some tough competition for future events." Other sprinters included Doug Aus in the 100m and ironman, Josh Wright who ran the 100, 200, and 400m.

Leslie Hubbell, the team president and defending women's MVP, began the season in two events. She had a strong clocking in both the 100m with a 13.2 sec

and in the 200m with 27.5 sec. Other women included Marie Daniels in the 200 and 400m and Becky Shackleton in the 200m.

In other distance events, the 3000m steeplechase saw two first time Loyola competitors in the event. The steeplechase, a crowd favorite, is part distance running and part jumping, as runners jump over three foot high wooden barriers and into a small, man-made pond. Junior Pat Thorton and sophomore Mike Fregeau had never jumped over a steeple before the gun went off last Saturday. While their form was not perfect, illustrated by the two-foot, deep water landing by Fregeau, their hearts were certainly up for it. Both ran good times--Pat in 11:27 and Mike in 11:29--and finished respectably. When asked his analysis of the race, Fregeau could only say, "I just feel wet."

The 1500m saw freshman Tom

Zuckoski run a time of 4:15. He followed that performance up with a 2:03 in a crowded half-mile field. Other notables were a 4:25 in the 1500m by Geoff Karabin and Geriad Filalso's 2:13 in the 800m.

This was also the first meet for head coach/math teacher Ms. Beth Walters. Ms. Walters joins the team after attending and running at University of South Carolina, and replaces former cross-country/track coach Scott Jones. Scott left Loyola to become the athletic director of a small college in Pennsylvania.

Jones was a huge reason for the track and cross-country team's recent success in the past two years. Following the tenure of much maligned coach John Griffen, Coach Jones brought a confident and enjoyable atmosphere to the program. He instilled in his runners a sense of hardwork and purpose and will be missed by both the cross-country and track teams. Ryan Kelly, the senior captain of the cross-country team said this when asked of Scott's contribution, "Scott was like our Robert E. Lee."

## Men's tennis defeats Morgan St., Lafayette

by Scott W. Brzoska  
Staff Writer

On Monday, March 23, the Butler Court men hit the road to face Lafayette. Every year the Hounds have been involved in close matches with their Pennsylvania opponent. Until this year, the annual meeting between the two teams has also been an emotional event for Coach Rick McClure, who played tennis under Lafayette's previous coach. With his college coach retired, Coach McClure felt no regret when Loyola claimed a 5-2 victory.

Loyola got off to a strong start by winning two of the three doubles matches. The dynamic duo of Ignacio Toriello and John Otto ran away with a commanding 8-1 victory. At #2 doubles, Kevin Morris and Nick Cosentino won their battle, 8-5, to secure the doubles point for Loyola.

Loyola received straight set victories in all of their singles wins. First-seed Toriello won his third straight singles match 6-4, 6-1. Michael Schak, the #4 seed, had a close match, as he posted a 6-4, 7-6 victory. In the #5 match, John Quirk made it look easy with a 6-0, 6-3 win. Ben Hoatland (#6 seed) picked up the team's final point with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph.

The Hounds were riding a three-match winning streak going into their Thursday contest against the University of Maryland. Coach McClure knew his team was in for a rough day as they hosted the Terps on the Butler Courts.

The energy and excitement of the Hound's streak was not enough to propel them to a point, as they lost 7-0. The Hounds played with a ton of heart as they fell to the tennis

powerhouse from College Park.

On Saturday, March 28th, the Hounds hosted LaSalle at the Butler courts. The Hounds got off to an excellent start as they swept the doubles matches to earn the day's first point. The pairings of Toriello and Otto (8-2), Cosentino & Morris (8-4), and Hoatland & Quirk (8-5) contributed to Loyola's early lead.

As usual, the singles matches followed. LaSalle came out strong in the singles matches and won four out of the six. The last two Loyola points came from #5 Quirk (6-5, 6-2) and #6 Hoatland (6-0, 6-1). Even though the Butler Court Men won more matches overall, LaSalle received a 4-3 decision.

On Monday, the Hounds played host to Cold Spring rival Morgan State. The Hounds came out on top with a 7-2 victory. The Butler Court Men started the day by winning two of the three doubles matches. The winning combinations were at #2 doubles Cosentino and Morris (8-4) and at #3 doubles Tim Renahan teamed up with Ben Hoatland to record a 8-0 decision.

In the singles matches, Loyola received straight set wins from Toriello (6-2, 6-1), Morris (6-3, 6-2), Schak (6-2, 6-4), Quirk (6-0, 6-1), and Hoatland (6-0, 6-0).

Loyola's next two matches were canceled due to rain. On Wednesday, Loyola was set to play St. Francis (PA) and on Saturday, Loyola's home match with Drexel was called off due to rain. The rescheduled date for both matches has yet to be decided.

On Palm Sunday, April 5, Loyola took on St. Joseph's at home. The outcome of the match was not available at press time.

## Rugby falls to Mary Washington

### Despite 12-3 loss, team is 1-1 on the season

by Jim Crowley  
Staff Writer

"The worst feeling in the world is losing to someone that you should have beaten," stated junior scrumhalf George Antonakos, following last Saturday's loss to Mary Washington College.

Loyola's three-point lead was not enough to contain Mary Washington's late rally as they came back to defeat the Greyhounds 12-3. Sophomore fullback Dathan Hartl was able to put Loyola up 3-0 early in the second half. However, Mary Washington took the lead for good by walking in a try amidst on-field confusion.

A post-tackle concussion suffered by senior hooker Keith Rella distracted both clubs from play. Despite both teams' attempts to call for a minute stoppage of play, Mary Washington ran in the go-ahead score.

While Mary Washington found ways to create two touchdowns on the day, Loyola could not put any more points on the board, despite their excellent field position. The Greyhounds controlled the ball throughout the first half. By taking advantage of the blustery weather conditions, Loyola was able to kick the ball deep into Mary Washington territory. However, three missed penalty kicks would come back to haunt the Greyhounds.

Untimely errors occurred frequently for the Loyola ruggers. Missed tackles and costly penalties hindered any chances for victory.

Loyola's new head coach, Mark Dibagio, knows full well that these errors need to be corrected. "We have to work on avoiding stupid

mistakes and this game today proved that we beat ourselves," Dibagio said. "We played with a lot of heart, but our heads weren't in the game."

Playing hard is not something that the Greyhounds have had difficulty with, but mental breakdowns have hurt this young club. Now, with their 1-1 standing on the season, how they improve from this defeat will measure the club's resolve.

This loss serves as a letdown for the club, especially after their 30-20 defeat of Salisbury State two weeks ago. Loyola was confident coming into this past weekend's match-up against Mary Washing-

**Untimely errors occurred frequently for the Loyola ruggers. Missed tackles and costly penalties hindered any chances for victory.**

ton. However, the look on the faces of the Greyhound warriors while they walked off the pitch told a different story.

The contrast in emotion from two weeks ago is startling. Not just because of the difference in results, but in confidence.

Against Salisbury State, Loyola showed incredible determination. After an early Salisbury score, and the loss of senior captain Jim Crowley to a broken nose injury in the 15th minute of play, Loyola scrapped back. The Greyhounds fought back with the inspired play of Hartl.

Hartl made the Sharks see double. He scored two touchdowns, two conversion kicks and two penalty kicks en route to a Loyola victory. Antonakos and

sophomore Mike Sofia contributed tries of their own to help Loyola's cause.

The Hound rugby team, which is comprised of mostly juniors and sophomores, played like veterans. Eleven of the 15 A-Side players are juniors and sophomores, but the club showed no signs of inexperience. Despite early setbacks, the club persevered.

Now, Loyola will have to show that same perseverance for the rest of the season. With the resignation of former head coach Chris Schmidt and the potential loss of key players like Crowley and junior Brian Ulasevicz, Loyola has its work cut out for itself.

Schmidt, who resigned due to "player insubordination," leaves Dibagio with the privilege of directing these young ruggers. Inexperience is the only knock against Loyola.

With good coaching and preparation, Loyola can make up for being green with age.

Loyola has to gear up for next weekend's Manhattan Tournament in New York. The remainder of the Greyhound's schedule pits our ruggers against Shippensburg State at home on Saturday, April 18 and against cross-town rival Towson State for the last game of the season Saturday, April 25.

At the halfway point of their season, Loyola believes that they stand in good shape. The promising play some of the club's underclassmen and a healthy team morale has given the Loyola club a reason to be optimistic.

"I think we've got the players to win any game," Antonakos claims, "but we've got to play as smart as we play hard."



## Lady Hounds dominate with six-game winning streak Team outscored opponents 49-9 during three-game homestand

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After losing to number one-ranked North Carolina, Loyola has stepped up its play, winning its last six contests. The streak, which elevated the team's record to 7-1, good for sixth in the nation, has included four conference wins.

Rebounding from the tough UNC loss and starting off strong in the conference were major goals for the Greyhounds. "We needed to put the UNC game in the past because it was a bad loss," said freshman midfielder Megan Santacroce. Coach Diane Aikens addressed the team's strong beginning to conference play. "It is huge," she said. "We have four of the top 12 teams in the country in our conference, and they are all going to be good games."

Another huge component of the team's early success has been the play of the team's younger players. "Our underclassmen really stepped it up big," said senior defender Krystin Porcella. "They have started to get a lot of confidence and they've been taking it to the goal and freeing up our older players." Aikens added, "They have a long way to go, but they are learning to buy into what the program is all about."

Santacroce talked about the con-

fidence level of the younger players. "We feel really comfortable on the field and we have a lot of confidence," she said. "Our team is really close on and off the field, and that makes coming in as a freshman easier."

In the team's conference opener against 10th-ranked James Madison, Loyola overcame a shaky start to beat the Dukes 10-9. This is the fifth game in a row between these two teams decided by two goals or less.

Loyola struggled in the beginning, as they had in the loss to North Carolina. The Lady Hounds fell behind 5-2 on a Julie Weiss goal at the 12:55 mark of the first period. Aikens explained the team's early problems. "We went back to playing how we did against North Carolina," she said. "We've not been playing well for the full 60 minutes yet." Santacroce also offered an explanation. "We sometimes go out a little reserved and it takes a couple of minutes for us to get going," she said.

The Hounds launched a comeback and went into intermission down only 6-4. Their comeback was completed at the 14:30 mark of the second period, when Santacroce scored her second goal of the contest, giving the Hounds

their first lead at 8-7. Later, with a little over five minutes remaining, Santacroce completed her three goal day with the game winner. JMU scored with nearly three minutes to go to cut the lead to 10-9, but they could not get the equalizer. Though they held possession for the last minute and a half, the stingy Loyola defense did not allow any shots.

Also scoring for the Hounds were sophomore Jen Testrake with three goals, senior tri-captains Maureen Duffy with two and Erin Wylde with one. Junior Kathleen O'Shea also pitched in with a goal. Sophomore Julie Martinez led the Dukes with a game-high four goals. All-American Megan Riley, JMU's leading scorer, was held scoreless, but picked up four assists.

Things were not as close the

following game, as Loyola rode an opportunistic offense and a solid defense to an 8-3 win over eighth-ranked William and Mary. O'Shea had a career-high three goals, Marie DiTommaso and Testrake had two, and Duffy had one. However, the Greyhounds' defense was the big story as they shut out William and Mary the whole second period. This was the second game in a row against William and Mary that the Hounds kept them score-

less for a half.

Senior Kourtney Heavey kept Loyola in the game in the first period with 10 saves. Though they were outshot 17-6 in the first half, the Greyhounds converted on five of those six shots to take a 5-3 halftime lead.

The second period was scoreless for the first 12 minutes of action, but O'Shea broke the string on a free position shot. From there, the

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Loyola has climbed to number six in the nation. They have won six consecutive matches since losing to UNC March 15.

Photo by Anthony Navarro

## Clockwork Orangemen fall to ferocious Greyhounds Loyola achieves huge 18-15 victory over second-ranked Syracuse

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You could have called the Syracuse Orangemen the Achilles Heel of the Loyola men's lacrosse team. Before Saturday's game in Syracuse, the Hounds were 1-10 against them. Every year, they consistently seemed to stifle the efforts of the Greyhounds.

If Syracuse gives Loyola trouble, then you might as well have said that Syracuse's home field, the Carrier Dome, was a house of horrors for the Hounds. They had never won a game there.

That is, they had never won a game there until Saturday.

The men's lacrosse team pulled off a stunning victory in Syracuse on Saturday afternoon with an 18-15 win over the Orangemen. What was once an impossible feat for the Greyhounds soon became an annoying little bump on the road to a possible NCAA championship.

"This is a big step for us," said men's coach Dave Cottle. "We thought going into this season that if we worked together, we had a chance to be a top-four team. To be a top-four team, you have to beat one of them, and that's something we hadn't done in a couple of years."

If there were any questions about the grit of this team, most of them

evaporated on Saturday afternoon. Loyola, ranked 7th in the coaches' poll, shocked many people with the win over Syracuse, ranked 2nd.

The win, however, was anything but easy. Midfielder Mark Frye said, "We were down by five goals twice today, but we were mentally tough enough to come back." This victory stretched the Greyhounds' unbeaten streak to six games (7-1 overall) and dropped Syracuse to 5-1.

Going into the game, Loyola realized they were going to have to fine-tune their defense to get ready for Syracuse's Casey Powell, one of the best, if not the best, player in the college game right now.

The Greyhounds had their full squad together for the first time since Wednesday, when four players were suspended for violations of the academic code. Once together, the team began to practice a new type of defense, designed to slow down Casey Powell.

It worked.

Syracuse found themselves on top 5-0 in the first quarter and 10-5 halfway through the game. However, Loyola went on a 9-0 run to

find themselves on top 14-10 with four minutes left to go in the third. Although the Orangemen tried to keep it close by cutting the score to 16-15, Loyola would prevail with a goal by Frye that would clinch the victory. With 5:41 left, Frye slipped past Orangemen defensemen Matt Alexander and Joe Ceglia and shot past goalie Jason Gebhardt. It proved to be the straw that broke the camel's

back.

"By far, that's the biggest goal of my life," said Frye. "Coach wanted us to hold the ball, and I wanted to get rid of it, but they were pressuring me so hard, the only way to get away was to go to the goal."

Attacker Todd Vizcarando had a career game with five goals and three assists, while Jaime Hanford controlled face-offs for most of the game, allowing the Greyhounds to control the pace of the game.

When it was all over, the team could look at the scoreboard and

realize they were on top. A big step for a team that has higher aspirations: The NCAA championship.

Goals in Saturday's games were as follows for Loyola: Vizcarando (5), O'Shea (4), Frye (3), Schindler (3), Battista, Georgalas, Horsey (1). Assists went to Vizcarando (3), Schindler (2), Frye, Georgalas, Hanford, O'Shea (1). Goalie Jim Brown recorded 11 saves.

The next match-up for the Hounds is against University of Massachusetts on

April 11 at Johns Hopkins, 4 p.m. Then the team returns to Curley Field to face Lehigh Wednesday April 15 at 3 p.m.

Loyola defeated Ohio State 18-6 on Sunday March 24, on Curley Field. Junior midfielder Todd Vizcarando broke out of a slight scoring slump in a big way, recording a career-high seven goals as the Greyhounds cruised to an 18-6 victory against OSU at Curley Field. Vizcarando scored three straight goals in a span of 1:08 of the first quarter, helping Loyola jump to a 7-1 lead. Freshman midfielder Bobby Horsey added a

career-best three goals for the Greyhounds, with junior attackman Tim O'Shea contributing two goals and an assist and sophomore attackman Tim Goettelman recording two goals and three assists.

The Greyhounds outshot the Buckeyes, 56-21, and held a 57-22 advantage in ground balls. Loyola won 22 of 27 faceoffs and converted on one of four extra-man chances.

The Greyhounds also knocked off the formidable Towson Tigers on their own turf. The score of the match, played on March 28, was 12-8. Juniors O'Shea, Frye and Gewas Schindler each recorded three goals, and classmate Jim Brown spearheaded a remarkable defensive effort with a season-high 21 saves to lead the Greyhounds to the workmanlike 12-8 victory at Mettigan Stadium. O'Shea and Schindler each added an assist for Loyola, which allowed Towson to score first before reeling off seven straight goals. At one point, the Greyhounds held the Tigers scoreless for 29 minutes and 46 seconds. Loyola was outshot, 51-39, but the Greyhounds held a 45-38 advantage in ground balls and a 16-7 advantage in faceoffs.

(Post-game summaries of Ohio State and Towson matches provided by Loyola Athletics.)